



On Page 12 G & G Photo/Tom Paraceti

THE

GREEN

& GREY

Loyola College

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Grease Is Next Loyola Production

Lorena Blas
Op/Ed. Editor

Next semester at Loyola, the word around campus will be "Grease." Yes, the musical that inspired the movie starring John Travolta and Olivia Newton-John will be staged in McManus Theater during the last two weekends of February.

"Grease" will be directed by Loyola alumnus, Todd Starkey, psychology '84 and drama/media '85. Choreographer Stephen Brown, Musical Director Bob Solem, stage manager Elena Candia, a cast of 16 actors, a stage crew and musicians will assist Starkey with the production. Also coordinating with Starkey will be Michael Avia, Loyola's theater manager.

"I'm really psyched about doing it," Starkey said.

"My critics may say that 'Grease' is a high school production. Well, that is just not true," he said. "I mean it was

the second-longest running musical on Broadway.

Starkey, who is currently working at First Financial Credit Union, has been involved in theater since his junior year at Loyola. He made a proposal to direct "Grease" after he learned that Loyola's Fine Arts committee was accepting proposal for a spring production. He thought that the musical would be perfect in that it would keep with the American theme that Loyola was trying to implement this year, he said. This will be Starkey's third stint as a director and he is optimistic about it.

"It'll sell out," he said. "From what I've heard, we're expecting about 75 to 80 people to audition for 16 roles. And we're hearing all this before public announcements."

Avia also anticipates a "good crowd" at the performances since "musicals tend to involve more people."

As theater manager, Avia is responsible for ensuring that the musical runs smoothly from the planning and auditions to the actual performances.

He has been working on getting flyers announcing the auditions printed.

Auditions for musicians will be held on Nov. 23 from 7:30 until 10 p.m. Drum auditions will be held at 7 p.m. Avia said musicians must come with a prepared piece and will be required to sight read from the musical score of "Grease."

Cast auditions will be held from 6:30 until 10:30 p.m. on Dec. 1, 2 and 3. Avia said everyone must have a prepared song and be prepared to read and dance. Sign-up sheets will be posted in the theater lobby, and walk-on auditions will be allowed.

Both musicians and cast auditions will be held in McManus Theater. Avia added that since both the musician and cast lists will be posted on Dec. 5, a person can participate in both auditions.

"That's because so many people are saying that they want to be involved, but they aren't sure in what way yet," Avia said. They want either to be a musician or a cast member.

Avia said that he would like to see more people volunteer their services to Loyola productions. "We're always looking for people to help with things like painting the set, sewing the costumes and looking for props."

Elena Candia, marketing '88, said that the best thing about being involved in a theater production is the family atmosphere that is created. She said she is looking forward to the challenge of being stage manager. Although this will be her first show as stage manager, Candia said she feels very committed to the project. "It'll be fun," she said.



G & G Photo/Therese D. Orlando

Anne McCloskey is the new Director of Club Sports.

Disciplinary Action is Only Evidence of Club Sports' Association with Athletics

by Greg Schlimm
New Staff Writer

A decision from the "uppermost level of administration" at Loyola placed club sports under the authority of the Athletic Department this past September. Both players and coaches, however, continue to question the purpose behind the change and the effects it will have on their clubs.

Kathy Shaffer, the assistant Women's Soccer Coach, complained that the change was vague and that no one understood what would be accomplished through it.

The lack of positive evidence was furthered by Jim Brown, the Men's Rugby Club president. His team has only felt the presence of the Athletic Department in the form of discipline, namely the suspension of eleven players in the past month. "The Athletic Department disciplined us," he commented. "But I run things the same way, like any season. They said they would let us use training facilities and their budget. I don't see any of this." Dues to the rugby union and referee society as well as medical and equipment fees remain the bulk of his financial responsibilities, and the annual \$3,000 from the ASLC was budgeted again this year.

Dr. Tom Brennan, Athletic Director, emphasized mutual support, shared resources and increased interest in sports as the greatest advantages of the new club status. He stated that new rules and guidelines would be arriving as the transition was completed. Anne McCloskey, the new Director of Club Sports, has been given the responsibility of establishing these guidelines. On October 23, she expressed her intentions to a gathering of club sports presidents. As of now, however, the rules have not been completed, and they may not be fully im-

plemented until next September. For over ten years, the club sports have been under the ASLC, submitting both budgets and charters for approval as all other school clubs do. McCloskey stated, "Club sports would be better served if moved out of club jurisdiction to the Athletic Department."



G & G Photo/Therese D. Orlando

Jim Brown, President of the Men's Rugby Club, still "runs things the same way" as before the Club's association with the Athletic Department.

left out, and there will be more spectators. The benefit would be to everybody."

Kenny Ames, the moderator of the rugby team, regarded the plans for change with "no complaints," and he explained, "It's just going to take some time. We'll need more input and more meetings to complete it."

"[But] I think it's a great idea, and something needed to be done. Club sports were sort of in a grey area under the supervision, support, and control of the ASLC."

In regard to suspensions within the rugby team and the players' response, he said, "I have no problem with discipline being dealt out by the Athletic Department. But the players' main concern... is to make sure that along with supervision and controlling of activities will come support. They're saying, 'don't just tell us what we can't do.' And in the long run, I see positive effects by way of better resources. The Athletic Department shows a genuine interest in helping."

SPRING 1987

DROP/ADD PERIOD

(Only for students closed out of classes)

PLEASE NOTE CHANGE OF DATES

Multi-Purpose Room

December 1 - Seniors Only
9 a.m.-12 noon, 2 p.m.-4

December 2 - Juniors Only
9 a.m.-12 noon, 2 p.m.-4

December 3 - Sophomores Only
9 a.m.-12 noon, 2 p.m.-4

December 4 - Freshmen Only
9 a.m.-12 noon, 2 p.m.-4

Lines will NOT be permitted to form before 8:30 a.m. each day.

Hunger Week Schedule

Mon., Nov. 17 Hunger Banquet Cohn Hall

Wed., Nov. 19 Mass to Begin Hunger Fast
12:00 noon

Thurs., Nov. 20 Communal Meal for Fasters
6:00 pm

Collections to benefit Oxfam America, Bread for the World, and the Maryland Food Committee will take place this week. Please be generous.

INSIDE	
Community Notes	Page 2
Classifieds	Page 2
Business	Page 4
Opinion	Page 5
Features	Page 6
Entertainment	Page 9
Sports	Page 12

Resident Life says Community is a Priority for Resident Assistants

by Lisa Calvo
News Staff Writer

A sense of community is one of the primary concerns of the Resident Life staff this year. Susan Hickey, dean of resident life commented, "I hope we see strong identities in each area—T-shirts, floor masses, intramural teams. One way Resident Life is attempting to build a stronger sense of community is the new housing system. The philosophy is that people will live in one area for several years and create floor unity or building unity," explained Wynnewood Resident Assistant Paula Dignazio. She commented further, "In many ways I think it's a good idea but I don't think you can force a community. It has to happen on its own."

Joe Springer, an Ahern R.A., likes the new housing system. "You can build a stronger community with people that are friends already. Programming is easier because if one friend will do it, they all will," he said. He thinks it is possible to build a community with the lottery system but it takes longer and is more work. "The idea is to live in a 'homey' environment where you can count on people," he added.

One problem Springer sees with the new system is that groups might be isolated. "You might get all the soccer players in one area and all the lacrosse players in another," he commented. "And all the 'parties' might be in one area, which might cause problems for their R.A."

The change in the housing system caused controversy last semester, but Charleston R.A. Andy Wilson thinks it was because "the right information wasn't getting around. If students

would take ten minutes out to read the system, they'd see the advantages." He said that housing will be much more organized this year now that the transition is over.

In the effort for a community, Hickey thinks "The R.A.s should try to pull their area together." One way to achieve this is through programs. In Charleston and Wynnewood, each R.A. is required to do two programs a month in one of four categories—social, spiritual, academic, or cultural. Wilson thinks that this minimum is required because there are many freshmen and sophomores in those areas. "You have to find a happy medium with involvement between the students and the R.A.," he commented. "It's hard for the R.A. You'd like to get the chance to know everyone and some people are just too busy."

In Ahern and McAuley there must be input from students for programming. "We're required to do them (the programs) if people want them," said Springer. "Why put on a program if no one wants to do it?" He thinks that because juniors and seniors are so busy, a lot just want to do their own thing on the weekends.

Each area has a different atmosphere and different approach because of the assistant directors in each area: Pat Canavan for Charleston, Donna Swartwout for Wynnewood, and Mark Broderick for Butler, Hammerman, Ahern, and McAuley. Each assistant director enforces the policies in different ways. For example, Charleston R.A.s are required to complete rounds on both weekday and weekend evenings. In McAuley and Ahern, R.A.s are only

required to complete rounds on weekends, according to Springer.

Hickey would like to continue to emphasize the role of the R.A. as a policeman and have them act more as a friend. Several sections of the Resident Assistant handbook are dedicated to getting to know the people in the area, helping the people in the area get to know each other, and helping students with problems. Springer commented, "In our area, it's not our goal to be a disciplinarian. We're there to be resources. Availability is what we're here for."

Dignazio disagrees: "I think the administration is coming down harder on R.A.s. We're more pressed to be disciplinarians. We have a lot of freshmen and sophomores in Wynnewood and Charleston, whereas in McAuley you basically have the senior class, which is of age to drink. And in an apartment situation like in Wynnewood, it is easy to do whatever you want."

"When we do rounds, a lot of times we're not checking for parties. We close the back doors of Charleston so the school won't be liable if someone comes in through the woods," Wilson stated. "We're not going to check every noise, but if we hear it across campus we've got to look at it." Springer agreed, "We have to enforce rules. If I see someone outside drinking beer, I have to ask them to go in."

As for the future of Resident Assistants, the only change that Hickey foresees is the addition of more R.A.s as the resident enrollment grows. When asked about the possibility of Loyola ever discontinuing the R.A. program, Wilson laughed, and said "That'll never happen."



Josie Hathaway won the Crown Petroleum Scholarship.

Hathaway Wins Scholarship

by Christina Groszer
News Staff Writer

Junior Josephine Hathaway has been awarded an \$1800 scholarship from the Crown Central Petroleum Foundation through Loyola College and the Independent College Fund of Maryland.

Josephine competed with eleven other students from Loyola College for the scholarship. Applicants were evaluated on the basis of their grade point average, college and community service activities, and an original essay. All essays were entitled "Loyola College: The 1990's" and could be any length the student desired.

The average grade point average of the applicants was 3.5. Josie not only has a g.p.a. of 3.94 but she is also involved in the Evergreen and tour guide programs as well as numerous other college and community activities.

Lack of Title IX May Jeopardize Women's Rights on Campuses

(CPS)--College women nationwide are entering their second year without Title IX, and the women's groups-missing their best tool for fighting campus sexual harassment and for getting equal funding--say it's getting harder to force schools to pay attention to them.

In June, 1984, the U.S. Supreme Court effectively gutted Title IX of the Higher Education Amendments of 1972, which said colleges would lose their federal funds if they discriminated on the basis of gender.

Women's groups had used Title IX to force colleges to adopt ways for women to appeal campus sex harassment cases, to hire and grant tenure to female faculty members and to begin funding women's athletics equally to men's sports.

All that is over now, some say.

"In funding women's athletics and in sexual harassment cases, if a school had no policy in place (already), students in most states have no (legal) recourse," contends Bernice Sandler, head of the Project on the Status and Education of Women, which, in turn, is funded by the Association of American Colleges.

"We've lost an enormous amount of ground but, as yet, we don't even know how much we've actually lost," says Ellen Vargyas, an attorney for the National Women's Law Center in Washington, D.C.

The Supreme Court's ruling was so vague, she adds, that the U.S. Dept. of Education, which is supposed to make sure colleges do not discriminate, has pretty much given up trying to enforce Title IX.

Dept. of Education officials, however, deny that charge.

In the 1984 Grove City College case, the court ruled that only the

campus programs which directly received federal funds had to swear it did not discriminate against women.

Consequently, if an athletic department or an English department that discriminated against women didn't themselves receive federal funds, they were immune from Title IX's scope.

Indeed most campus programs have become immune.

The vast majority of federal funds come to campuses in the form of "block grants," which campus administrators can divvy up among various programs.

"Most federal money is not directed toward specific programs," Sandler notes.

And after schools distribute the federal money, it's very hard to trace, Vargyas adds.

Sandler contends women's sports have suffered the most during the post-Grove City era because "little (federal money) goes to athletic programs and athletic scholarships are not considered financial aid."

As a result, progress in giving women athletic opportunities--and more athletic scholarships--has slowed to a crawl in many places, she says.

Twelve states--Alaska, California, Oregon, Washington, Rhode Island, Florida, Illinois, Nebraska, Wisconsin, Maine, Massachusetts and New Jersey--now have their own broad laws prohibiting sex discrimination in education. Nearly 20 others offer narrower protections, reports Phyllis Cheng of the Project on State Title IX.

"The biggest problem on a national level is enforcement. There's so much backlog in the Civil Rights office and the administration is reluctant to do anything," Cheng says.

Progress is quicker on the state level, Cheng says. "With state laws,

students did better even before Grove City. States with their own laws generally have a higher percentage of women in those programs most in question, such as athletics."

In 1979, for example, Tina Morrison and five other women athletes sued West Texas State University, claiming it violated Title IX by making them ride vans to away games when their male counterparts flew, paying their coaches less than male coaches, with giving them only one uniform--compared to the men's two--to wear, with jamming four people--compared to the men's two--into a room while on the road.

While Morrison, now a coach at an Amarillo, Tx., high school, says the suit scared WTSU officials "and that helped some" in creating better conditions at the campus, a federal court dismissed the case for the second time this summer.

Women coaches, Morrison reports, now get paid better, females get spare uniforms, and the university sometimes lets women's teams fly to away games.

It's far from equality, however. "Nationwide," Vargyas says, "millions of dollars are given to athletic departments and athletes, but women get only a fraction of what men get."

"At Temple University," she adds, "nearly \$2 million a year is given in athletic scholarships. Enormous benefits are being denied to women there."

But the Dept. of Education's Office

of Civil Rights (OCR) claims most schools were in total compliance with Title IX before the Grove City decision.

"Grove City hasn't changed the attitude of most schools," says Gary Curran, the OCR's spokesman. "Most were pretty much in compliance (with the law) before, and continue as such now."

Vargyas charges the OCR isn't trying. "Title IX is not being aggressively enforced. (The Education Dept.) is taking the narrowest view of the ruling, and the ruling was very vague to begin with."

Curran disagrees. His office investigates all complaints, "but it's usually up to the schools to raise the question of jurisdiction. And, of the huge number of complaints we receive, most are related to elementary and secondary school issues rather than higher education."

The OCR also conducts random compliance reviews among colleges.

With all the uncertainty about what the court meant and whether the Education Dept. will act, many campus women are bypassing the federal government altogether and pursuing their discrimination complaints on the state level, Vargyas says.

They're being more successful there, too. While West Texas State women were losing their federal case last summer, Temple women, suing under a state anti-bias law, were making steady progress through the courts.

Community Notes

"Community Notes" Policy: As a community service, "The Green & Grey" will announce events of interest to the Loyola community. Notes will not be accepted from organizations representing capital interests. All submissions should be addressed to the News Editor. Items must be double-spaced typed in paragraph form using complete sentences. Keep items as brief as possible. Deadline is Tuesday at 5:00 p.m. before issue date. If more items are submitted than can be accommodated, the News Editor will select those to be used on the basis of timeliness, significance and previous running of the item. The News Editor reserves the right to edit all copies submitted. "Notes" must include time, day, and meeting place of each event. Individual events, even sponsored by the same organization must be written on separate "Notes" forms. "Community Notes" forms may be found at The Green & Grey offices and the post office. If these guidelines are not followed, the "Notes" will not be printed. The decision of the News Editor is final.

CIRCLE-K

There will be a Circle-K meeting this Monday, Nov. 17 at 7:30 pm. Please try to attend so we can plan December's events. Also, thanks to everyone who spared some of their time and helped collect for Mile of Pennies. Shelly and Danielle, you guys did a great job!

CLUB PHOTOS

Attention all club presidents! If you did not schedule your club photo for the 1987 EVERGREEN at the last ACP meeting, you must do so by December 1. Please contact Mary Beth Witkowski at 323-7025 to schedule your club photo. Clubs may submit their own group photos after Dec. 1.

PANEL DISCUSSION ON U.S.-U.S.S.R. RELATIONS

Dr. Hans Mair (Political Science) and Dr. Andrew McCormick (Foreign Languages and Literatures) will hold a panel discussion on the relations between the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. at 12:15 p.m. on Tuesday, November 18, 1986 in Ruzicka Hall (Maryland Hall 200). The discussion is free and all are welcome.

FOREIGN FILM SERIES FEATURES "M"

The film "M" will be shown on Wednesday, November 19, 1986 at 7:30 p.m. in Loyola College's McManus Theater.

Peter Lorre recreates the psychotic, claustrophobic world of a child murderer who is hunted by the criminal underworld and the police.

This event is sponsored by the College's Honors Program Foreign Film Series. The film is free and open to the public. For more information call 323-1010, extension 2528.

SYMPOSIUM ON NUCLEAR SAFETY

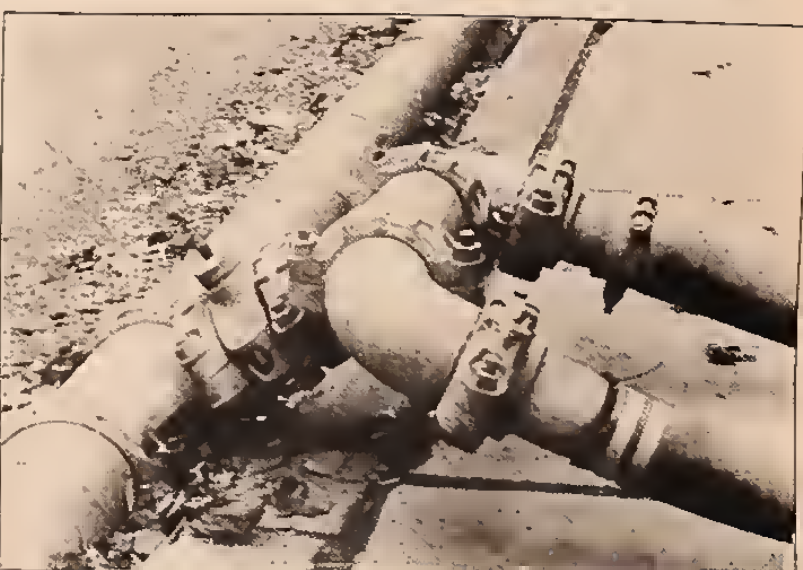
Loyola Campus Ministries and the MD. Nuclear Safety Coalition are cosponsoring a symposium on Nuclear Safety in Maryland this Saturday, Nov. 22 from 9am-4pm in the Student Center. Call 433-4674 or 730-0178 for more info. A \$5 donation is requested.

MIS/DPMA RAP SESSION

On Thursday, November 20 teachers of the MIS department will be available to answer questions that students have concerning internships, careers, the curriculum and any other questions pertaining to MIS or DPMA. This will take place in the multi-purpose room during Activity period. MIS majors are encouraged to attend although all are welcome.

EVERGREEN PLAYERS

The Evergreen Players Association will hold auditions for musicians for the musical *Grease* on Sunday, November 23 from 7:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. Parts are available for the bass guitar, drums, guitar I and II, and saxophone. For more information, call Elena Gandia at 532-8091 or Todd Starkey at 667-0341, after 6 p.m.



Water in Wynnewood and Charleston has already been turned off once due to repairs on a water pipe along West Coldspring Lane. According to the Baltimore City Department of Public Works, the 75-80 year old piping is undergoing some much needed cleaning and lining. A main valve in the pipe must also be repaired. Public Works could not comment on how long this will take, as they are waiting for the City to replace the valve.

Classified Ads

Green and Grey classifieds - an inexpensive way to get your message through. Classifieds are \$1.50 for the first 30 words and \$.15 for each additional word. We request prepayment and ask that ads be submitted at least one week before issue date. Stop by the Green and Grey Business Office in Room 205 of the Student Center, or call 323-1010, x2867.

Help Wanted: Travel field position immediately available. Good commission, valuable work experience, travel, and other benefits. Call Bill Ryan (toll free) 1-800-433-7747 for a complete information mailer.

Help Wanted: \$60.00 PER HUNDRED PAID for returning letters from home! Send self-addressed, stamped envelope for information/application. Smyre Associates, Box 5134, Roselle, NJ 07203.

Wanted: Part-time teller. Cashiering experience helpful. 25 1/2 hours per week. \$4.75 per hour. For more information, call Mary Torpey at 653-3612.

Sales People: Clothing store in Cockeysville needs qualified people to sell mens and boys clothing. Hours flexible to accommodate schedules. Call Rich at 666-8020.

\$10 - \$360 WEEKLY! HOME MAILING! NO QUOTAS. Sincerely interested, rush stamped envelope for information: SLH Systems, Drawer 575-Q, Thorsby, Alabama 35178-0575.

SPEND SPRING AND SUMMER 1987 IN SUNNY SPAIN! Quality Instruction at Economy Prices: Business Administration, Hispanic Studies, Arts and Sciences. Contact: Admission, St. Louis University, 221 N. Grand Blvd., St. Louis, MO 63103. Toll-free Tel.: (800) 625-6666

Classic Reunion 11 E. Chesapeake Ave. Towson, Md. 21204. Come back to the past at Classic Reunion. Specializing in 20's to 50's clothing and accessories. Vintage costume jewelry. 20 percent discount to students on vintage clothing. 11 E. Chesapeake Ave. Open 10-5. 583-5843.

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For Sale: 3 bedrm, 1 1/2 bath townhouse w/in easy walking dist of Loyola. \$78,000. Contact John Mandelbaum of Magill & Yerman, Better Homes & Gardens Realtors, 433-8500 or 732-2518.

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AIR FORCE

Around the Nation

ANTI-PARTHEID DEMONSTRATIONS CONTINUE AT MARYLAND, OKLAHOMA, JOHNS HOPKINS

The National Dao of Protest was three weeks ago, but Oklahoma students continued their protests when President Reagan came to Norman to campaign last week.

Maryland and Johns Hopkins students rallied again when their trustees refused to divest.

U. Texas President William Cunningham, however, talked about the school's investments with students, many of whom had been arrested in a sit-in at his office the week before.

But a Georgia State Rep. Tyrone Brooks urged a student anti-apartheid group in Atlanta to keep protesting, saying the recent corporate retreat from South Africa was a sham.

SCHOOLS' 'TIDE OF MEDIOCRITY' HAS RECEDED A LITTLE, TERREL BELL SAYS

Paris (Tx.) County Community College student Elizabeth Horn, meanwhile, has sued police for searching her room after mistakenly identifying spiced tea as hashish.

Speaking at the U. of Pittsburgh, the former U.S. Education secretary who released the 1983 "Nation At Risk" study that, in turn, ignited the school reform movement, said states "where governors have been aggressive leaders" have "made the most dramatic moves" toward school "excellence."

Blood Drive A Success

by Jeannie Savitscus
News Staff Writer

Tuesday, November 4, marked Loyola's annual Red Cross Blood Drive. The Blood Drive took place in the Multi-Purpose Room from 8:30 am to 2:00 pm.

Mike Manual, a freshman and an escort for the Red Cross, commented on the progress. Although this was Mike's first year at the Drive, he felt that it was going fairly well. Many of the donors had previously signed up, Mike commented, yet there was still a steady stream of "walk-in" donors. Mike stated that, "The majority of donors are mostly students, but there has been a lot of faculty." The goal of the blood drive was to get 250 donors. At 1:30 pm it was still as busy as it had been at 9:00 am.

Scott Young and Bob Bridgeman, mobile unit assistants, commented that, "The Blood Drive is going pretty good, so far we've had no breaks." Bridgeman and Young are in charge of processing the blood and packing it on ice. The Red Cross, after process-

NEIGHBOR SUES U. COLORADO FRAT UNDER ORGANIZED CRIME LAW

Steven McCauley claims a Phi Delta Theta member beat him after he complained to police about noise at the Phi Delta house, and said other members vandalized his property.

McCauley's suit, which asks the court to shut down the frat, is believed to be the first time the Colorado Organized Crime Control Act has been used against a student organization.

AMERICAN U. PROF SAYS 'WAR ON DRUGS' IS 'HYSTERICAL'

Campaigning for a marijuana legalization ballot initiative at the U. of Oregon, Arnold Trebach, who heads AU's Institute on Drugs, Crime and Justice, likened recent anti-drug laws to the internment of Japanese-Americans during World War II, saying "it won't help."

MEMPHIS STATE CLOSES PUBLIC OUT OF MADALYN MURRAY O'HAIR'S SPEECH

Campus officials said they'd received numerous bomb threats to break up the speech by the atheist-- whose 1967 suit led the U.S. Supreme Court to stop the public schools from sponsoring religious events-- and decided to let only members of the MSU community into the auditorium to hear her last week.

5-5 is "Tough" for Science Majors

by Frank Melisso
News Staff Writer

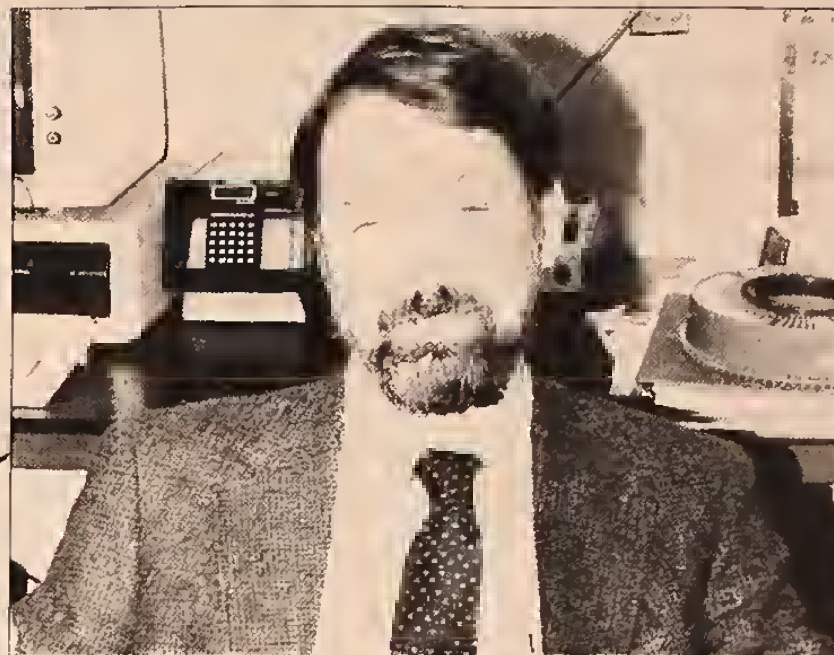
Loyola College is in the midst of a transition from the 4-1-4 curriculum to the new 5-5 status. This change has meant a major shift for some students who must find new ways to manage their time. Recently there has been some question concerning the added pressure of taking five courses on students majoring in areas traditionally thought of as "tough"--biology, chemistry, and physics.

Ted is a biology major in his third year at Loyola. "I would like to see the core courses lower requirements out of class; there is just too much expected by too many professors."

Dr. Keefer, chairman of the biology department, said, "Unfortunately it is a burden students have to bear." Keefer is referring to lab requirements for science majors at Loyola. When asked if he had any plans to change the lab requirements for biology majors Keefer said no. "The one-credit system is the traditional manner in which all colleges handle labs." Keefer added that a change in credits would not change the time problem anyway.

"The lab time for biology majors varies between 3 to 4 hours," said Keefer, "But it's not as bad as it looks." According to Keefer, labs sometimes let out earlier than the four-hour scheduled time.

Options were considered by the biology department, but logistical prob-



Dr. Keefer said that one-credit labs are "a burden" that science majors have to bear.

blems overruled any changes to the labs, said Keefer.

The chemistry department, headed by Dr. McNeese, has made some changes in its labs. Several upper division labs have been changed to full credit courses, said McNeese.

"We have planned the curriculum to reflect the 5/5, to allow for some flex-

ibility," said McNeese. McNeese also characterized the junior student as being caught in the middle due to the requirement of taking physics with theology plus calculus and the other chemistry courses. "I just don't have the time," said one biology major taking calculus and physics in the same semester.

On-Campus Convenience Store is Possible

by Amy Allen
News Staff Writer

As part of the housing expansion planned next fall the college is looking into the possibility of opening a convenience store on campus, behind Wynnewood said Mel Blackburn, director of administrative services. Loyola graduate students are in the process of conducting marketing research to "determine whether there is student interest," said Blackburn.

Rather than hiring professional marketing researchers, Blackburn decided "it would be the perfect combination of experience for the students and service to the college" for graduate students to help conduct the project.

Dr. Doris Vandoren took the opportunity to incorporate the research into her graduate marketing class. Members of the class have run two focus group meetings whose participants represented a cross-section of the student population. Another group from the class will take the results of these meetings and put them together in a more inclusive survey of about 200 Loyola students, within the next two weeks.

Students participating in the first focus group indicated that a convenience store would have to be inexpensive, convenient, and would have to provide services beyond what is

already available to them at the local Royal Farms store and 7-11.

"It's gotta be cheap to compete," said sophomore Wynnewood resident Jerry Campbell. Most of the focus group students agreed that 24-hour service would be "a must" to better serve resident students.

"3:00 a.m. is when you really need caffeine," said freshman Butler resident Tom McGuire. A convenience store could offer coffee and soft drinks on a 24-hour basis.

Film processing and dry cleaning were two services considered valuable, and not now readily and inexpensively available to students, agreed members of the focus groups.

Upperclassmen with jobs that require them to dress well "could really use an on-campus cleaning service," pointed out junior Charleston resident Joe Scandariato.

Wynnewood resident advisor Steve Welsh said that the store should be a place for people to get together. "Last year a whole group of girls used to go to the Rat (Mother's Rathskellar - now Melanzoni's) to watch soaps. Now there's no place like that."

Many of the students agreed that if the store could be a place to "hang out" it would be appealing. One suggestion that received a lot of positive response was the idea of an ice cream-parlor type place.

As a part of the new "garden" apartment complex, behind Wynnewood, a convenience store would "serve a great number of apartment dwellers" Mel Blackburn explained about the location.

Hammerman, Butler, McCauley and Ahern residents in the focus group said that proposed location "probably wouldn't be used" by "east-side" residents. The way the campus is divided there is no central place

available that would be convenient to residents on both the east and west sides of campus. One student suggested a delivery service to compensate for the divided campus.

Joe Attar, Lee Schmelz, and Lois Kessler were the graduate students who organized the first focus group.

Their findings will be reported to the class, along with the findings of the second focus group, to put together the larger scale survey.



A graduate student questions a focus group about plans for a convenience store.

Who's Who Students to be Nominated

by James Choplick
News Staff Writer

A special committee will meet on December 2 to determine Loyola's nominees for the 1986-87 edition of *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*.

This committee will be allowed to nominate up to 54 senior students; a number, according to Cynthia Greco, dean of student development, that is determined each year according to the total student population at Loyola.

By no means, however, does this mean 54 students will be nominated. According to Barry Rice, a three-year veteran of the committee and a professor in the Sellinger School of Business, "The committee feels no pressure to nominate the total number allowed."

The process of selection started in October, when the Loyola Community was asked to nominate seniors for the honor. These students were sent

"brag sheets," according to Rice. Students filled out the sheets which asked for information concerning academic performance, extra-curricular activities and service to the school and community.

From this pool of information, summaries are written for each student who returns the forms and sent to each committee member. According to Greco, the members are asked to come into the meeting with lists of the first 10 students they prefer to nominate, the second ten, and the third ten. This year 190 students were nominated, and the "brag sheets" were to be returned by November 14.

"to make sure in your three and a half years, that you have excelled in all three areas." Greco echoed this statement, saying that the committee seeks those "who are well-rounded in all three categories, with the references to back it up." Two references are required by the committee, because, according to Greco, "some have a tendency to embellish."

Greco said that these references will be seen only by the professionals on the committee, comprised of administrators and students. This year's committee includes a new member, Dr. Earl Wysong. The other members are: Dr. Sue Abromaitis, Ms. Toni Keane, Mr. Eugene Marshall, Mr. James Roche, Jr., Dr. Timothy

McNeese, Fr. Allen Novotny, S.J., Mrs. Cresaundra Sills, Student Representatives Bill Nellies, Morina Lolley, and Beth Ann Schmidt, and the aforementioned Mr. Barry Rice.

The College Council put together the professionals and administrators of the committee, and Greco selected the three students. The Who's Who selection is new to Greco and her Student Development Department. This is the first year it is being run by them, after being run by Enrollment Management.

According to Rice, McGuire selected him 3 years ago, after he expressed concern about "the small number of business and accounting students being selected."

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BUSINESS



The Tax File

Should There Be An '87 Tax Increase?

By Steve Wiseman
Business Columnist

With the 1986 elections over, the primary focus of the media will shift from flashy commercials, presidential visits, and campaign rallies to Congressional hearings, public policy debates, and massive lobbying efforts. The new Democratic majority in the Senate can be expected to challenge President Reagan's agenda on all fronts. One issue which is sure to arise eventually in the 100th Congress is that of a tax increase. Whatever the pressures it faces, Congress should definitely not increase taxes in 1987.

A tax increase would have drastic negative effects on the economy. With the recently passed tax reform law now a fact of life, there exists a great deal of uncertainty in the financial community. Countless personal investment and business decisions will have to be reworked and changed to keep pace with the new law. With the simplified rate structure, it will be tempting indeed for Congress to add another percentage point to one or both of the two rates (15 and 28 percent). This will especially be true for the top effective rate of 28, which many bleeding heart liberals will consider to be too generous for upper income earners. But a rate increase in an already uncertain environment will only add to the uncertainty and slow down economic activity as people wait for the pieces to fall into place. At the same time, it would undermine public confidence in Congress, as so much credence was lent to the fact that the bill would be revenue neutral.

The other major economic news in 1986 has been the slowdown in the overall GNP. While the economy continues to grow, the rate of growth is anemic compared to the early years of the Reagan recovery. A tax increase now would go against the conventional wisdom that taxes should not be raised during hard economic times. Our volatile growth state could become recessionary should there be an additional drain on the national income. This would be especially damaging to the hard hit areas of the country, most notably the farm belt and Southern oil states. A tax increase now might just give a recession the shot in the arm it needs to become reality.

Such an increase is not necessary at the present time. Even without a tax increase, the federal deficit has plunged from a record \$221 billion in fiscal year 1986 to a projected \$163 billion in fiscal year 1987. Budget Director James Miller estimates that no action now will result in the same figure for fiscal year 1988. Economic growth, with its stable unemployment rate, helps to stabilize the overall national output and, subsequently, federal tax revenues.

Despite the new Democratic majority in the Senate, there are still many in Congress who consider a tax increase to be a method of last resort. Additional revenue enhancements should not be considered until all possibilities of spending cuts have been exhausted. This is certainly not the case now. The President's Private Sector Survey on Cost Control, chaired by J. Peter Grace (Grace Commission) found 2,478 specific ways to trim spending by \$424.4 billion over a three-year period without harming the safety net of social programs or endangering our national security by cutting our defense preparedness. Up to the present, few of these recommendations have been implemented, leaving many ways to control spending in the federal government. These include cuts and reform in such wasteful areas as United Nations contributions by the United States, subsidized housing, Urban Development Action Grants, and guaranteed student loans. The government could also bring civil service pay and pension benefits in line with the private sector, providing tremendous savings.

In the end, Congress will probably not raise taxes. Unfortunately, it will not do so because of the first two reasons enumerated above. It will probably respond more to political pressure than anything else. Also, the makeup of the new Senate is still very conservative.

This is especially so in the case of the Senate Finance Committee, where Senator Lloyd Bentsen, a conservative Democrat, will replace Senator Bob Packwood, a liberal Republican, as chairman. True, the deficit will not go away overnight, but the American people deserve a less taxing cure than "revenue enhancements."

SAC Airs Concerns

by Joe Gilligan
Business Staff Reporter

The Student Advisory Council to the Selling School of Business held its second meeting of the school year on November 4. This was the first working session of the group and it started with each of the student members giving a statement of the present situation of their club or respective constituency.

Upcoming lectures on the college campus by outside speakers dominated the status reports. With these announcements, however, came the discussion of poor attendance at the events. The committee decided the two best methods to solving this problem would be to list all upcoming lectures related to the business school on the Business Page of the school paper and to encourage the faculty to provide some sort of classroom credit to students who chose to attend.

Members of the committee then aired any opinions or concerns whether their own or that of other students in the business school. This included outright complaints about Jenkins Forum as a classroom, the length of tests in light of the new 5/5 curriculum, and the closing of the computer rooms and other facilities during holiday breaks. The faculty evaluation programs and how they are managed was discussed. Suggestions for improvement included a more independent evaluation of the test given to students. The idea of a business writing course was also brought up and discussed.

Students are urged by the members of the committee to attend the meetings of their own majors' societies and to make known their opinions.

Faculty and Administration Perplexed About Pension Plan

by Barbara Cataneo
Business Staff Writer

Some Loyola administrators and faculty have been faced with the dilemma of not understanding the basic components of their retirement plans. Questions have been raised concerning the options between CREF and TIAA. Also several people are confused about the monthly allocation option and the long term switching of funds.

Kathleen Donofrio, Director of Personnel and Nona Morales, Benefit Specialist of Loyola College, offered some information that might lessen the confusion about the retirement plans.

The Loyola faculty and administration retirement plan is divided into two areas, the College Retirement Equities Fund (CREF) and the Teachers Insurance and Annuity Association (TIAA). Money into the retirement plan is drawn from the individual's contribution of 5 percent of their salary and the college's contribution of 6 percent.

Both plans are based on long term growth, however there are some obvious disadvantages and advantages to each plan.

The CREF plan is an equity based retirement annuity similar to a mutual fund. It is a portfolio of diversified common stock investments which will hopefully achieve capital appreciation over the long haul. This plan is a higher risk investment for the participant, but consequently provides a higher return in the end.

The TIAA plan is composed of debt instruments and is similar to a bank certificate of deposit or long term government bond. It manages and provides a relatively stable growth pattern guaranteeing less risk but less money earned overall.

The retirement plan system is designed to allow the participants to choose each month how they want various percentages of their money to be invested. For example:

Professor Jones decides in November to invest 30 percent of his monthly retirement allocation into CREF and the other 70 percent goes into TIAA. Then in December he realizes that CREF is doing better and he decides to change his percentage distribution (which can be done on the telephone by calling ALLOCATION CHANGE SERVICE 1-800-842-2252) to 50 percent CREF and 50 percent TIAA. This means that his December contributions (which come from the 6 percent college contribution and 5 percent personal contribution retirement money) are now evenly divided and invested equally into two plans. His November investment is not affected; that money went under different percentage allocations and earns from that investment.

Each participant in the CREF/TIAA retirement plan has the option of switching his or her investment choices, but it can only be done once a month.

The next question raised is "When to switch your percentage allocations?" Mr. Reginald F. McHale, CLU of PSA Financial in Towson, gave this advice on investing. He said, "making the right decision as to placement of retirement funds into either an equity or debt investment is a very difficult choice. The investment for retirement purposes must encompass long range planning, understanding of past history and an objective view point as to your own personality and willingness to assume risk."

In addition, to make the choice even harder, there will be a new option

available sometime in early 1987. This option will allow the participants to take their CREF allocations and either place them in a common stock investment (which it presently does) or invest these CREF allocations into a money market fund. This will allow the participant to switch funds from CREF into the money market and allow funds to be switched back when desired. The money market is a separate investment plan from CREF or TIAA and is based on short term growth. The TIAA plan is not involved in this option.

However, there is an option of switching funds from CREF into TIAA, but that requires at least one thousand dollars and that is different from the monthly percentage allocations discussed earlier. FOR MORE INFORMATION - the following numbers are available for your assistance - Advisory Center 1-800-223-1200 and the General Number 1-800-842-2733.

In closing Mr. McHale gave this advice to our Loyola Professional Community. He said that it should be presumed, given the history of equity investment over the long haul, periods of ten years or longer, that common stock investments perform significantly better than fixed income securities. Naturally, however, history does not guarantee the future. Therefore, especially for the younger participant, it is probably best for the majority of funds to be allocated to CREF because of the long term growth potential. Only the rigidly conservative individual age 55 and older should allocate the majority of monies to TIAA. As one views retirement, each individual should evaluate his/her other resources and personal situation to make a satisfying decision regarding the allocation of his/her funds.

Each participant in the CREF/TIAA retirement plan has the option of switching his or her investment choices, but it can only be done once a month.

Is the U.S. Still Competitive?

by Michelle Hughes
Asst. Business Editor

George C. Lodge presented his lecture entitled "Problems of Ideological Paradigms in the United States" on Tuesday, October 28th. The presentation was co-sponsored by the Humanities Center and the J.A. Selling School of Business.

Mr. Lodge is a professor of International Government economics at Harvard. He has been a political reporter, involved in government service, and an author of numerous books.

The lecture focused on the deterioration of the U.S. competitiveness in the world economy in the last 15 years.

Mr. Lodge stressed that for the first time the U.S. is the world's largest debtor with a trade deficit of 170 billion dollars. Symptoms of this problem can be seen in the steel and auto industry, but a more prominent example is the loss of 50 percent of the high technology market to the Japanese.

The U.S., according to Mr. Lodge, underestimates the severity of the situation. This refusal to deal with the problem and take steps to resolve it is caused by paradigms.

Paradigms, he explained, are collections of habits that affect what we look at or in other words are "collective blinders."

Mr. Lodge said that Americans believe everything will be o.k. when the value of the U.S. dollar comes down. Many believe that this will help free trade and establish an equilibrium. Mr. Lodge stressed that although the dollar has come down, the U.S. is no more competitive.

Another reaction is the belief that the Japanese cheat. The U.S. deals with this by coercing the Japanese and punishing them until they stop cheating.

The problem with this approach, however, is that the U.S. is dependent on Japan and the Far East for 40 percent of its weapons system.

It will be difficult to continue to treat the Japanese as we do if we rely on them for such technology.

Mr. Lodge then continued to explain some of the causes of the U.S. deterioration in the world economy. He emphasized that the U.S. economy is based on a system which is uncompetitive.

The U.S. has the lowest rates of saving and investment in the world. We

live in a buy now/pay later society as a direct result of government policy.

Other causes of the U.S. position are the anti-trust laws, adversarial labor relations, and sloppy management. According to Mr. Lodge, the U.S. economy is based on strategies which are "short term, consumer oriented and incoherent."

One reason the U.S. fails to deal efficiently with the problem is that the "remedy is worse than the disease." In order to regain U.S. competitiveness in the world economy, we must look at the paradigms which are blinding us and then make some changes.

The first issue we must deal with, Mr. Lodge commented, is the traditional belief that all nations are better off with free trade (no government involvement) and by making use of their comparative advantages.

Mr. Lodge stated that this "bundle theory" has been disproved in today's world. The winners in the world have shown that you can create comparative advantage if you have the will and discipline. You must create a combination of government and business that is more competitive. That country that does this best and first, Mr. Lodge stressed, will be better off.

G & G Profile Focus On American Greetings

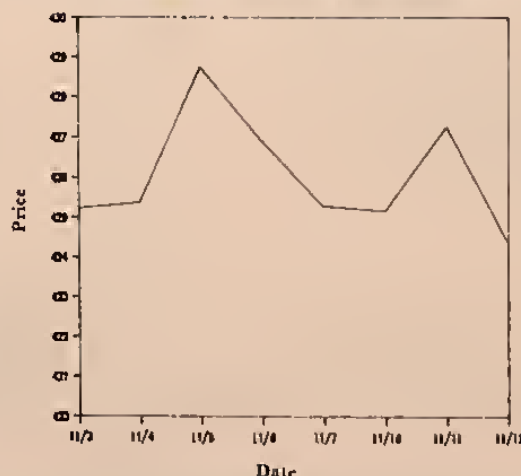
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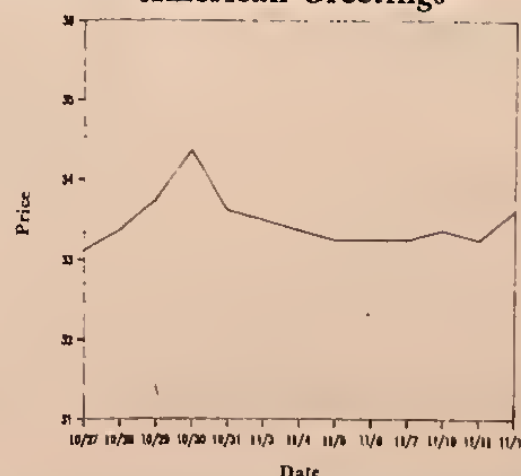
owned Hallmark. The greeting card industry currently offers an attractive operating environment in that there is growing unit volume, pricing flexibility and potential for margin improvement - all beneficial in a low-inflation economy. A.G. Edwards feels that the company will enjoy favorable earnings comparisons over the next several quarters, a result of increasing retail store traffic (cards are low-priced, impulse items), contributions from new products and modest increases in cost (paper and display fixtures). New product introductions

should enhance sales and profitability, especially because "everyday" (versus holiday) cards are both more profitable and growing faster. Fiscal (February 1987) year 1986 earnings are estimated at \$2.40 per share versus \$2.31 per share in the prior year's period. Fiscal (February 1988) year 1987 earnings are projected to reach the \$2.65-\$2.75 per share area. On October 1, we purchased 150 shares of AGREA at \$32 per share in our conservative growth portfolio. American Greetings shares trade over-the-counter.

Conservative Portfolio



American Greetings



Guest Columnist

Edward P. Brunner



G&G Photo/Jim LocaLo

Edward P. Brunner, MS, CPA
Dean of Executive Graduate Programs
Selling School of Business and
Management and
Assistant Professor of Accounting

Mr. Brunner spent 30 years in the corporate environment, most recently holding the position of Chief Financial Officer of Monumental Corporation, a billion dollar insurance holding company. In June of 1983, he was elected President of the International Insurance Accounting and Systems Association, the largest member company organization in the country. Mr. Brunner is no stranger to the academic world, having taught part-time at Loyola for 22 years, before joining the college full time in July, 1984.

by Martha Codd
Business Staff Writer

What is Accounting All About?

by Edward P. Brunner CPA
Dean of Executive Graduate Programs

All of us today, as consumers and taxpayers, as owners of checking accounts and savings accounts, as employees and employers, as students and teachers, are affected by the art and science of accounting. Yet few of us have more than a vague understanding of the subject.

To many, accounting appears to be primarily procedural in nature. Emphasis appears to be placed upon record keeping, rather than upon conceptually based analysis. This appearance is deceiving.

Accounting's claim to status as an intellectual discipline depends largely upon its emergence as the primary analytical discipline concerned with providing information about an organization's status and progress. Accounting is analytical in the sense that it takes a great mass of information and, through proper evaluation, classification and summarization, reduces that information to a relatively small number of highly significant and interrelated items, which, when properly presented, tell much about the organization. Indeed, this is much more than procedural in nature. Just as a prism separates a beam of light into its color components, accounting separates business and financial data into components that are more readily subject to analysis and understanding.

The seven criteria which distinguish professions from other pursuits are:

- a body of specialized knowledge
- a formal education process
- standards governing admission
- a code of ethics
- a recognized status indicated by a license or special designation
- a public interest in the work that the practitioners perform
- recognition by them of a social obligation

According to these criteria, the accounting field, or more specifically, the certified public accounting field, can fairly claim to be one of the few true professions in the area of business and management. The capital markets depend on reliable financial information and the accounting profession supplies that information.

"Today, more than ever before, the accounting profession offers varied opportunities to qualified students for unlimited advancement."

The accounting profession today is the product of an industrial, free-enterprise economy, supported mainly by private capital, but subject to widespread government regulation. Economic and social change created the "need" for an accounting profession -- but accountants themselves "created" the profession by constantly raising their standards of performance, by improving their own educational and training requirements, and by accepting heavier responsibilities. The "art" of accounting is ancient, the "profession" of accounting, in comparison with law and medicine, is very young.

Today, more than ever before, the accounting profession offers varied opportunities to qualified students for unlimited advancement. Excellent professional careers exist in public accounting, management accounting, education and government.

The field of public accounting employs about 25 percent of all accountants, approximately 225,000 individuals. Most of them work for accounting firms, though many are in business for themselves.

Public accountants provide three important services to businesses of all types. The services are auditing, tax advice, and management advisory services.

Auditing is the examining of the books and financial records of a company. At the conclusion of the audit, the public accounting firm gives an opinion that the business's statements fairly present the financial situation. Stockholders and other investors, such as banks and financial institutions, rely on this opinion when they make their investment decisions.

Public accountants are also involved in tax work. They offer advice to individuals and businesses regarding tax matters. They also aid their clients in the preparation of the various tax returns required by governmental units.

The management advisory services departments of public accounting firms offer specialized accounting advice to business. The advice would relate to such areas as design of accounting systems, evaluation of computer systems, controls to safeguard assets and many other areas.

Accounting education has a long tradition at Loyola College; undergraduate accounting courses have been offered for almost half a century. Classes are taught by highly qualified faculty members with diverse backgrounds. Loyola's accounting alumni are partners in national, regional, and local CPA firms, financial executives in many national and local corporations, highly ranked government employees and leading accounting educators.

The accountant has enjoyed, and will continue to enjoy the enviable position as a trusted, thoroughly professional confidant and advisor, whose honesty and integrity are generally held beyond reproach.

OPINION

Whose College Is It Anyway?

As a student, you are making the most expensive investment of your life (about \$40,000), and the most important investment of your life. This is because of the nature of the product you are buying from Loyola. You are purchasing "education," a mental attitude for approaching life. And as the consumer of this product, your most vital concern should focus on the manufacturer of this product. You want a Loyola diploma to be just as good, if not better, in future years as when you earned it. Loyola's administration is charged with this job of building a quality product.

How good is Loyola at ensuring the quality of your education, and your invested dollar? As an institution with Middle States Accreditation, Loyola has to meet certain objectives. The Commission on Higher Education states that "Educational institutions should contain within their environment the essence of the qualities they endeavor to impart" and "Channels for communication and consultation with all of the institution's constituencies, and especially the faculty and students, are essential."

How well does Loyola meet this criteria? If we look at the first statement concerning the MSA evaluation and compare it to how Loyola interprets this in its Faculty Handbook, we find the expected parallel, at least in theory: "The College provides a broad of general education that stresses the arts of thought and communication and the principles which govern personal and public affairs," and "Loyola also emphasizes four basic educational principles in the Jesuit tradition: the worth and freedom of the individual; personal contact with mature scholars; original and incisive thinking; and the creation of a personal synthesis of knowledge through inquiry and discussion."

Certainly these standards are referring to the three basic bodies of an academic institution: the administration, faculty, and students. But Loyola has a tendency to narrow its decision making process by neglecting "knowledge through inquiry and discussion." Perhaps this is a remnant of the "Old Loyola" which was run by a handful of people when the college was smaller. The faculty and the student body are not utilized for their appropriate input. Both faculty and students lack cohesiveness, organization, and direction. Whether or not this is due to restrictions placed on them or by themselves is a point worth considering. But the bottom line is that there exists this lacking and it is the job of the administration to create an environment suitable to the standards of excellence listed by the MSA.

The transition to 5-5 is the most apparent and immediate example of a lacking contact among the three components of the campus. There were forums last year for students to confront the relevant issue with the Curriculum Revision Committee. How many students attended? Little more than a dozen. Maybe this is because the students thought that 5-5 was a *fait accompli*, but this feeling is the point of this column. Maryland Hall was filled several weeks ago with complaining students--where were they last year? That was the time to speak out and find out what was going on. Yet there were concerns raised this year, and the administration should be motivated to accept student input. Throwing a new administrator with his hands tied behind his back into a den of disillusioned students is not sufficient. And where were the faculty in this situation? In response to the editorial of two issues ago, Dr. Sagafi-nejad, chairman of the Faculty Council, most agreeably announced that the 5-5 transition would be put on their agenda. It seems as though the faculty was by-passed in this situation.

The Faculty Handbook states that "Fulfillment of faculty responsibilities is a means by which the development of Loyola and its best interests are significantly promoted. The very reason for Loyola's existence is to form a *collegium* which promotes self-knowledge, personal commitment, self-direction, and professional competence among all members of the College community."

Loyola is growing, and it does show a few visible signs of progress in the administration. There are elements of old and new. We have many new administrators at Loyola in just the past three years. The college decided it needed to introduce a more progressive element into its administration. Departments were realigned, and some administrators left the college. New ones were hired to replace them and were chosen with a new and growing student body in mind. But the conservative manner of command remains intact.

Resident Life and Student Development are the most obvious areas of change. The nature of Student Development lends itself easily to observation. On a conservative, Catholic oriented campus, there is a new attitude developing. The interests of the students are being more seriously evaluated. Last year, a committee was formed to address problems of sexual harassment. This year, an informational organization will be implemented to address the growing concerns of AIDS.

optom17a Because Loyola was chartered as a private institution, not as a religious institution *per se*, Loyola has more latitude than other religious colleges, chartered as such, to increase its student perspective. A college that shook in fear and indignation of words like abortion, contraception, and homosexuality ten years ago is now willing to openly discuss these topics in an intelligent manner.

But the fact still remains that Loyola tends to run in line with a conservative manner of administration. Policies usually come from a select few at the top instead of the collective wisdom and perspective of the many at the lower end of the organization's structure of the campus.

For Loyola to maintain its rapid growth and marketability, it must stay in step and in touch with all three components of the campus. The "old guard" must accept the change of time. More than ever before, Loyola is in an advantageous position to follow well directed steps. It has its largest and most academically earnest student body and faculty. Because Loyola now markets itself in such a diverse curricular appeal for a small school, it more than others needs to receive the relevant input from its many departments and campus components.

What is at stake in this situation? Nothing less than the success or failure of this institution as a whole. Students! Wake up! There is more on this campus than just books. Don't you question the author of these books? Or do you take authorial infallibility as a given?

You should be asking yourself, "Am I getting my money's worth? Am I making a wise investment?" And most importantly, "What can I actually do to make sure this is happening?" Don't forget, it's not enough to study from nine to five. You also have obligations to yourself to look at the institution and see how it works--to make sure it's succeeding in its academic mission. Middle States Association says that academic institutions must solicit input from students and faculty, if you ignore this, then you invite the faulty production of the product in which you are investing!

Some Views on Political Analysts

I marvel at political analysts in this country, who with great confidence, explain the problems of nations whose political and socio-economic systems are completely different from those of the United States. In most cases, what analysts end up doing is inadequately comparing other less-developed systems with their own without doing justice for the people of those nations they've chosen to dissect. Too many times I have heard that the leaders of Mexico, Spain or Syria are doing this or that wrong from people who have never visited those countries, do not even speak the language, and whose information is received from other analysts, who are just as misinformed.

Haydee Rodriguez

I remember hearing Harrison Salisbury say that in order for foreign policy to work well, people in key



government positions in the United States should make it a point to know the language, history and culture of those countries with which they interact. Of course, his advice should be taken by anyone who is interested in studying the political systems of other countries.

A political or social analysis of another country with the aforementioned shortcomings generally results in an incomplete understanding and subsequent misinterpretation

of facts. The general public is then presented with yet another poor rendition of reality which adds to their already distorted view of other nations and cultures.

I am not surprised when I encounter a member of the masses in such state of ignorance, but I shudder when I realize that those analysts and advisors who influence foreign policy are in the same situation.

Rodriguez is a junior majoring in philosophy.

Letters to the Editor

More Reaction to 5/5

In response to Roger Young's letter in the Nov. 10 issue, I must say that I feel Mr. Young's reaction of being "appalled" at students' attitudes on the 5/5 curriculum is too harsh and even inappropriate.

I first should also give a disclaimer. Being a sophomore and a classics major, I may have a more limited scope on this issue than you, Mr. Young, but I am aware of the effects of the 5/5 on various individuals who are trying to "accept the required workload." One of my roommates is a biology major who, outside of the crunch of five courses (one of which is in the Honors Program), has the additional pressures from two labs, which are three to four hours long in the lab alone, not to mention the time necessary to complete and write up the lab outside of class, all for only one credit--oh, excuse me, Mr. Young, you said that credits don't mean much in the long run. I shall try to avoid that issue then. Back to examples, I have Dr. Daly for two classes (and any of his students *know* how time consuming, though fulfilling, his classes are), and it is necessary for my classes to schedule extra time and sessions in order to cover adequately the course material, for no extra credit (excuse me for slipping credits into the issue again; I just wonder how the Records Office would react around graduation time if someone were to have only the learning experience rather than one hundred twenty of those unimportant credits).

I am appreciative of the room which the 5/5 offers for electives, but the loss of class time forces students to make up material covered in condensed form and too quickly in class on their own. For most classes, textbooks are not equivalent to the resource of the teacher; the book cannot sense a student's dismay, it doesn't stop until the index. But a teacher can see a perplexed face, can tell when a student is lost, and then can stop to clarify a specific problem or definition or paradigm. This action also helps the entire class's understanding. It is unfair to both students and teachers if the workload has to be gone through at warp speed with no time for discussions or problems, especially if the course was considered appropriate for a four-credit--excuse me, Mr. Young, a three-hour time allotment as in preceding years. I wonder if teachers are seeing more students in and outside of their office hours in order to explain basic concepts of their courses. I also wonder how many of these students needing extra help for the comprehension of the fundamentals of a class are considered to have average and above-average intelligence quotients.

I am glad that you are not a masochist, Mr. Young. I was in that same *Chemistry and Society* class. But I also was taking, as my other core requirement, *Differential Equations*. Furthermore, the chemistry class was a fifth course. So, I suppose I was learning how to cope. But being one of those "self-centered brats," I think that the extra course would be best as an option to those exceptionally eager minds who have the ability to understand readily. But when the system thrusts that extra class on someone who wants to learn but needs more time, both in and out of class, to gain the most from courses, that someone should respond by calling the system into question. I am proud, not appalled, that Loyola students have reacted as such.

I do recognize your concern, Mr. Young, with the attitude of "just pay...get diplomas, and bypass all of the intermediate crap." There are those who come to college for some letters after their name which they think

will placate their parents and inspire awe in prospective employers. But the true student does pay to be taught and to learn. But in the change to 5/5 the valuable resource of class time, of interacting with peers, of coming together for the specific purpose of learning about a topic has been reduced. I myself believe that the classroom is the most organized forum for knowledge of learning possible. College is not meant to be self-didactic, a student is not supposed to be isolated with books. College is supposed to intertwine scholarship and social life and volunteer work and athletics and the occasional chocolate chip cookie.

Overall, I think that the 5/5 curriculum should cater to the liberal arts tradition better than the 4-1-4 did. Moreover, I do want to stress that my idealistic view of college students is a bit too hopeful, but only to counteract the gloomy picture presented by you, Mr. Young. I think the students' concern over the 5/5 is genuine and deserves, nay, demands attention, such as the forum held on Oct. 30. Students do care about the classes they take, whether required or elective, and want to graduate with the feeling of having completed a specific major by their own as well as the college's standards. I applaud the attitude of students who sincerely question the worth of the 5/5, for they show a true and active concern for their educational welfare. Classes for these and all students should not reflect a quantity covered in one semester or two, but the quality of the understanding attained by the student. We cannot look "beyond the campus boundaries" until we are sure the ground upon which we build our education and future is the most conducive and worthwhile possible.

Mary Alice McDermott

McDermott is a sophomore majoring in classics at Loyola College.

Where has Mr. Young been the last three years? Surely, he knows by now the difference between three-credit and four-credit classes is one-half hour per week, two hours per month and approximately seven hours per semester. Surely he is not deluded and does not think that the same amount of material can be taught in this difference of time frame. We have less time per semester with three credits than we did with four credits. The same amount of material cannot be taught. Classes are designed according to the amount of time given and the priority of what needs to be taught. The adjustment may even off in the long run, but in the short run, we are caught in the crunch. We are not advocating the relaxation of quality education. In fact it is just the opposite. We want it to continue and grow. The quality is not there when professors try to cram the same amount of material in the shortened time frame. The material is of a lesser quality because it has to be rushed. Students often have to "make-up" for it by reading material on their own, outside of class.

Secondly, it would seem to me that the "self-centered brats" Mr. Young speaks of, would grumble and complain, but do nothing to change their plight. We are doing the opposite. We are raising the consciousness of the college in a constructive and mature fashion, i.e. the 5/5 Forum on Oct. 30. We are encouraging department chairmen to meet with the students in their major to discuss the transition as some majors are having a lot of difficulty and other majors almost none.

For once, Loyola students are voicing their complaints and not being apathetic. Mr. Young thinks this is immature? It seems to me, the most

adult action students can take. Obviously, we are thinking "beyond the campus boundaries" to our future careers and to a time when we must stand up for a cause that affects us.

Anne-Marie Gering

Gering is a senior English/philosophy major and ASLC Vice-President of Academic Affairs.

Differences of Opinion

This is in response to the recent article entitled, "The Terp's Ross Suspended; Hoops Begin."

All year this reporter has been writing articles about sports around the nation and in particular other sports teams in the Baltimore area. Many of Loyola's students feel that newspaper space that could be used on Loyola's sports is being wasted on sports teams outside of Loyola. If we want to be informed about these other teams, we certainly do not wait for *The Green & Grey* to come out. *The Green & Grey* is Loyola's newspaper and we want Loyola's news in it.

Another point about his particular article is that it is not objective reporting. The reporter states, "The Atlantic Coast Conference was correct in suspending Maryland head coach Bobby Ross for the incident that happened after the Terps lost to North Carolina 32-30 last Saturday." Just the fact that the reporter used the statement "was correct" shows that he used his own opinion when writing this article. This is not objective reporting. Opinions belong in the editorials, not in news articles.

Also, what gives this reporter the right to judge Bobby Ross, especially when all the information the reporter used came directly from other newspapers that contained inaccurate information? I am close to the Ross family and I know that this article contains a great deal of misinformation.

I feel that this reporter should do his job correctly. He should report Loyola's news, he should report the real facts, and he should report objectively.

Debbie Seger

Seger is a senior majoring in business management.

Note:

The author is referring to the weekly sports column that Chris Pika writes for the *Green & Grey*. The column was not identified as such in last week's issue.

Serf's on Shallow Shores

Hey, the Serf's more ignorant than we thought! That is my response to the Nov. 10 *Serf Report* where the Serf stated: "Hey, Loyola Security's not as dumb as you think." For your information, it wasn't just security's idea. The idea was initiated by the Charleston Resident Affairs Council members, who voice the opinions of the students.

But it wasn't just the RAC's decision. Before we went ahead with the idea, we surveyed the Charleston residents. Out of 192 survey participants, 118 wanted the gates lifted on the weekends. So we did just what most of the residents wanted -- we lifted the gates to see how it would work. And it worked well! If you have noticed, the gates were lifted again the following weekend, and will probably be lifted every weekend if all goes well. So Serf, why don't you get your facts straight before putting them in print. If you don't like the way things are, why don't you get involved, instead of just complaining?

Brian Trevey

Trevey is a sophomore marketing major and Charleston Resident Affairs Council Representative.

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FEATURES



Rowing with The Morning Sunrise Crew

Jean Paffenback
Features Senior Staff Writer

It was 5:30 on a Friday morning, and some members of Loyola's crew club had gathered in the lobby of Wynnewood, awaiting their rides down to the harbor where they practice. Some were curled up on the floor, stealing just a few minutes of more sleep. Some just started, while others were awake enough to hold conversations.

A half hour later, they arrived at the Fells Point boathouse on Boston Street. Inside, long, narrow four- and eight-man shells lined graffiti'd walls. Outside, the harbor was changing from black to grey, and the lights from the buildings across the water no longer pierced Thursday night's sky, but competed with the early glow of Friday morning's.

It was getting late, and the rowers were running behind schedule. They should have been out on the water by now since some had to be back for 8:00 classes. With their practice time waning, they hastened maneuvering the shells from the boathouse to the launch.

Not too far from the club's launch was another, one identical to it. Now, it was crumbling into the harbor. Looking down at the club's launch under my feet, I hoped it didn't pick today to keep up with its neighbor.

Slightly after 6:30, much of the East was sitting in its robes and slippers waiting for the coffee to hit its bloodstream. But on Baltimore's harbor, 28 Loyola students in sweats and tennis shoes were rowing and straining and rowing and cursing and rowing and sweating....

Why do they get up when many of their classmates are just turning in? brave the winds that whip across the harbor, and work out again in the afternoon? And do it all again the next day, and the day after that, even in the rain?

Maureen McGuire, a coxswain in her second crew season said, "I wanted to do something athletic. I was too light to be a rower. As a coxswain, I enjoy the teaching I do. I can see the improvement in the rowers."

"I started rowing when I was a freshman," said two-year rower and club vice-president Laura Miller. "I met a lot of people. I didn't know what I was getting into, but I got to like it."

With club president Mike Marino working the motor and coach Fernando Juliao filming the rowers so that they may later observe strengths and weaknesses in their form, we skirted the water and met up with a women's four.

"Stroke! Hold your head back, not so much!" Juliao called to them after watching their progress.

"Stroke with your hands away from the body! Stroke with your hands closer together!"

"Watch it, you're skying the blade!" Skying the blade means the rower is bringing the oar too high out of the water.

A rower for five years now, Juliao, a graduate, is combining his first year of coaching with his research at Donnelly Science Center. This season, he is emphasizing form and technique and will work on endurance in the spring.

So far, he is pleased with their progress. "The guys and ladies really look good," Juliao said.

The motor kicked in and we started across the harbor to the other women's four. They had shed their warm-up jackets and were rowing in t-shirts; I was shivering in a ski jacket.

"Dig! Harder!" the coxswain shouted, encouraging her rowers.

Then, from a dead stop, the women did a racing start which is a series of four strokes. Altering her rowers in French to get ready, as is the custom, the coxswain called "Half, half, three quarters, full!" as the rowers slid forward and back, their oars always in unison.

After passing the anchored "Luzhou" and briefly spotting the green of Federal Hill between the breaks in the modern buildings, we caught up with a men's eight near the Rusty Scupper.

"Concentrate on your form! Your form is terrible!" complained coxswain Jenny Donnelly to her eight rowers, reminding them of their 1500 meter race on Sunday at the Garden State Sprints.

"Watch out for Hopkins. Lord knows what they're gonna do," cautioned Marino from our motor boat, alluding to a recent collision involving the two clubs. Juliao explained that crew is a lot like driving—the shells must keep to the right of each other as they practice in the harbor. Hopkins, however, was on the wrong side and side-swiped a Loyola shell. Juliao said that Loyola will probably have to pay for the repairs.

Surrendering to a grey morning, Thursday's night lights had faded out. The caffeine had hit the East's bloodstream as the 7:30-3:30 office workers were settling at their desks. It was time to head back. The two women's fours and the men's eights, one of which we didn't have time to watch, rowed back to the launch where they got out and carried the shells to the boathouse.

Aren't there mornings though, when waking up to blackness, rain and cold is just too much? Don't they ever

want to pretend they didn't hear the alarm, roll over, and go back to sleep?

"Always," admitted sophomore coxswain Jenny Donnelly. "But everyone counts."

She explained that because the club meets so often—every weekday morning and afternoon for rowing and weightlifting, or as scheduled by the coxswain—the members have become close to each other. If some one misses a practice, the others will light heartedly give him a hard time.

Donnelly, who said her father was a rower, joined the club when she saw that it was looking for a coxswain last semester. She enjoys her varied roles of scheduling practices, disciplining, encouraging, and joking with her rowers.

Other than weighing less than 120 pounds, Donnelly said that anyone with dedication can be a coxswain. No one shaves his head or fasts, as is the custom with a lot of fanatical clubs.

Back on land, Marino, a junior, said he has been rowing since his second semester of freshman year. After his first few months as president, Marino feels one of his goals to be obtaining a higher budget. He noted that the budget is the highest it has been in years, but that the club still needs more money.

"Crew is an expensive sport. An eight-man shell costs \$10,000," he explained. Loyola owns two eight-man shells, and as paying members of the Baltimore Rowing Club, borrows two of its four's for the women.

The club is looking forward to its new boathouse in Middle Branch Park near the Baltimore Research Center, but its completion date is, as Marino called it, "the question of the century."

"It was supposed to be done in August, now we're hoping for December," he said.

Meanwhile, the club has races to think about. They fared very well at the November 9 Garden State Sprints held in New Jersey's Mercer County State Park. The women's four's placed first and second and a men's eight placed fourth. Next Saturday the club will be racing in Philadelphia. With the warmer spring weather comes many more meets. Loyola's local competition includes Johns Hopkins University, the University of Baltimore, and the Baltimore Rowing Club.

Anyone who signs up for crew is automatically a member; there are no try-outs. According to Marino, there were few drop-outs this season. Usually, only about half of the 50 sign-ups stick with it. Currently, the club is approximately 40 strong.

The spring season is expected to start February or March, and depending on how many rowers stay on, the club may be looking for new members.

"If they are willing to get up at 5:30," Marino said, "they're welcome."



Photo Courtesy of Mike Marino



Commuter Commentary

by Beverly Bilo and Michele Mangione

Due Tomorrow? Do Today!

Scene 1: First day of school - biology class

"...and on December 2, you will have a 12-14 page research paper on the history of evolution. Your paper should include all of the major genres with at least three examples of each species that falls under the genus...." droned Wilbur's Biology teacher, Mr. Inosburg.

"No problem. I've got practically three months to do it!" Wilbur thought optimistically. (That's what he thinks.)

Scene 2: November 22 in Wilbur's dorm room.

"I think I better start doing some research on my Biology paper which is due in 10 days," Wilbur said to himself. "I'll go to the library tomorrow."

Scene 3: The next day.

Knock...Knock....
"Hey Wilbur, do you want to go to the football game today?"

"Well sure. I can go to the library tomorrow."

(And this is what he said for the next four days.)

Scene 4: November 27, Wilbur decides he really must get to work and hit the books.

"Ring...Ring..."

"Oh, hi Mom....How ya doing? Do what?...Come over for dinner tonight?...Well, O.K. sure."

And off went Wilbur straying from his plan of action.

Scene 5: December 1. The Day Before: utter frenzy and complete panic.

Alvin walks in and asks Wilbur if he wants to watch t.v. Wilbur screams back in a nasal twang - "Can't you see I'm trying to write my paper?"

"Why did you wait so long? I've had that paper completed and typed for the past week. After all, we've had three months to do it," Alvin said, rubbing in Wilbur's face.

Wilbur retorts, "I'm sorry I'm not as efficient as you are! Just leave me alone so I can get it done. I'm going to be up all night writing..."

Concluding Scene: Wilbur did hand his paper just in the nick of time. He received a grade of C. The teacher commented: You grade was pulled down because there were

"excessive typographical errors" and

"your paper was obviously done at the last minute."

Constructive Criticism: "Next time begin your paper sooner and your grade may be upgraded. Avoid PROCRASTINATION!"

Procrastination is very common everywhere especially at college. Few can say that they have never experienced needless last minute deadlines. Come on, you know you've procrastinated before. Remember when you waited until the night before to read that 600 page book for history? Or how about the time you crammed for the accounting test and had to pull an all-nighter?

Yes, we've all done this before, but why do we put ourselves through this agony?

Procrastination usually stems from fear, distaste, or disinterest of a task. Obviously, putting off a task because we don't like it only intensifies the anxiety and guilt. Once it is begun, procrastination may become a habit and a serious impediment to achieving life goals.

Edwin L. Bliss gives some great tips on avoiding procrastination in his book *Doing it NOW*.

Step 1: Attitude Adjustment
Positive thinking brings success; negative thinking brings failure.

Step 2: Develop Game Plan
Focus your attention on one specific task and then deal with this task or situation - no generalities and no lame excuse. Clarify what problem is causing you to procrastinate.

Step 3: Overcome Fear of Failure
Take a chance and act upon your task even if it may result in a failure. Do not fear taking risks because risks can result in successes.

Step 4: Overcome Fear of Success
Do not fear what will happen if you succeed. For example, if you are promoted in your job do not fear new responsibilities or decision making. Rather consider these as challenges.

Step 5: Raise Energy Level
This is done through frequent exer-

cise, relaxation, and a well-balanced diet.

Step 6: Get Tough With Yourself

A successful person is often just an ordinary person who is willing to put out that extra effort. In other words, one may not possess more inner power, instead, he uses more of what he has. This can be achieved through practice.

Step 7: Establish an Action Environment

It is essential to have necessary tools and materials at hand and to have them organized.

Step 8: Use Reinforcement Principle

If you want a particular action to be repeated, follow it immediately with a positive reinforcement.

Step 9: Consider Deliberate Delay or Positive Procrastination

Delay can be good or bad depending upon the circumstances. Postponement can be positive if you need additional information to put you ahead.

A common excuse used by students is "But I work better under pressure." This statement is true to an extent because when the pressure is on we intrinsically concentrate by blocking out extraneous diversions. We do what needs to be done. However, if we allow for more time in setting our deadlines then more time will be available in case something unexpected occurs or if the task takes longer than anticipated.

So instead of pulling your hair out the night before something is due take advantage of these helpful hints. As exam time draws closer, start studying ahead of time.

Procrastination prevents success! Tune in for next week's column on avoiding exam panic and remember... "Yesterday is a cancelled check: forget it."

Tomorrow is a promissory note: don't count on it.

Today is ready cash: Use it!"

Campus Faces

Stas Koziol

by Stasia McGarvey
Asst. Features Editor

Ever been approached on campus by a 5'8" dynamo that greets you with a casual wink? Did you melt, ladies? Did you wonder who is this Polish cutie that has a grin that reaches from ear to ear? Well ladies, it gets better. This man, who walks with a gait that is quite unique to Loyola's campus is senior finance major Stas Koziol.

Stas, whose American first name is Stanley, prefers to be called by the Polish version which is pronounced Stash. He is a native of Clifton, New Jersey where he lives with his parents and brother Joey, who is a sophomore.

There are a few true Loyola sports fans that are not aware that Stas, the captain of the soccer team, and Joey play very well together on the soccer field. The skill they have acquired of playing off each other could possibly have resulted from 13 years of sharing a playing field. The Koziol brothers, who speak Polish to each other on the field as an advantage, have been on numerous teams together. Before high school they averaged playing on three to four teams a year.

When asked if Stas will use his last year of college eligibility in the 1987 soccer season, Stas is still unsure. He was red-shirted his sophomore year at Loyola because of a knee injury. His decision, which he will make next semester, depends a lot on whether he will attend Loyola for graduate school. Another factor in Stas's decision is if he is drafted by an indoor team. He hopes to play Pro Soccer either in the States or in Europe. Stas finds soccer



G & G/File Photo

more important at this stage in his life, than the business career that can wait until his Pro Soccer days have passed. He has played soccer since he was five years old (even before he could speak English) and it is a part of his life that he wishes to fulfill.

Now, about the man above and beyond soccer... Stas comes from immigrant Polish parents who raised him in strong Polish tradition in the States. His first language was Polish, and he knew limited English up until the first grade. Stas talks about how "other kids had an advantage over me the first few years of grammar school, they knew English, I was just learning it." Polish is still the language that is spoken in the Koziol household in New Jersey, but Stas and his brother converse in English (except while on the soccer field.)

Wondering who is his "ideal" girl, ladies? "I have to think about that one..." says Stas, and then there was silence. Next came his listing of his perfect woman: "intelligent, warm, understanding, compassionate... (pause)... good looking... (another pause, then a Koziol grin)... and not necessarily in that order."

Career Moves

by Elizabeth Angell

How to Succeed in Buzziness

If you've ever taken a sociology course, you know that one way a group can strengthen cohesion is to develop a language all its own, used only by members of that group.

Any group, whether it be a group of doctors, teachers, students, or aerobic instructors, has associated jargon that applies only to, and is understood by, that group.

No doubt the language of business people is colorful, often centered around football games and military tactics, and occasionally throwing in some foreign languages for effect: "He committed a major faux pas (mistake)." There are also references to bodily parts, particularly fingers and toes, and strange visual images with phrases such as "brainstorming."

Indeed, there are many, many phrases, acronyms, symbols, and terms that are constantly used and never misunderstood by insiders.

To prepare you in advance and "bring you up to speed," here are some of the more common terms used in business. Remember that, without an understanding of the language, you may find yourself standing uncomfortably and conspicuously "on the sidelines," not knowing what the heck they're talking about.

ABOARD:

Implies "the company." Used by executives who fancy themselves as swashbuckling sailors. Often used in the context of greeting a new employee: "Welcome aboard. How long have you been aboard?" Deviation: "Since you've been on board." This term is obnoxiously overused in large corporate environs.

DOC AND PONY SHOW:

Implies "expertly choreographed meeting." When key customers or high level executives come to the office for important meetings, everyone concerned grooms themselves for the "dog and pony show," hoping to win that blue ribbon.

CAME PLAN:

Implies "strategy." Used by executives enamored with football, this term is usually applied to anything and everything. It also can be a form of delegation or procrastination: "I want you to put together a game plan on how we can do this."

TELEPHONICALLY:

Implies "using the telephone." Often

used to end a conversation: "Why don't we discuss this telephonically next week." Please, please don't perpetuate the use of this silly term!

FVI, DIY, OTL, SOL

You will find that many businesses have bad cases of acronyms. They not only use abbreviations in communications, but they have acronyms galore for their products as well, which you will have to learn when you come on board. FYI: For your information. DIY: Do it yourself. OTL: Out to lunch. SOL: Surely outta Luck. Well, maybe not surely . . . CYA: Cover your . . . (your guess is as good as mine).

CIRCULAR FILE:

Implies "the garbage can." Most business correspondence, FYI and CYA memos, and important business plans end up in the circular file.

STEPPING ON TOES:

Implies "involving yourself in someone else's responsibilities with near certainty of offending that individual." You want to make sure that you never step on someone else's toes, or you may have an enemy for life.

EAT IT:

Implies that "a bad deal was made and the company is somehow going to have to absorb costs, losses, etc." If your company "eats a lot," it may someday end up on a starvation diet with Chapter 11 as a main course.

TURNKEY:

Implies "the works." Specifically used when describing computer products, a turnkey system means that both hardware and software as a package. If you're in advertising, this word is a typesetter's nightmare, because it's so easy to leave out the "n". If your company is advertised as selling "turkey products," you'll soon be out gobbling up unemployment checks!

TECH-WEENIE:

Implies "person who works in a technical department." This uncomplimentary term, used primarily by sales and marketing reps, further promotes the hostility that does and probably always will exist between the sales and service departments, and draws an invisible line between the.

Continued On Page 8

The Serf Report



The Big game was yesterday and at the time this went to print the soccer team was on its way to Charlottesville, Virginia to play the number 1 ranked U.Va. So either congratulations guys on the upset or congratulations on a great season and better luck next year.

If someone you know wants to know the definition of frustration just send them to the Serf. The other day the Serf lost his I.D. In order to pay for the I.D. he needed to get some money from the school's business office. That's easier said than done. The Serf presented his driver's license and his temporary I.D. only to hear... "Sorry, I need a Loyola I.D."

The Serf told her he had a temporary, but the guess is that it doesn't count as a Loyola I.D. makes a lot of sense, doesn't it?

Well, watching his account disappear, the Serf realized the three most important things Loyola Students should budget for at the beginning of each semester: BEER, PHONE BILLS, AND CAS. The beer part of the budget is the constant killer, but the phone bill always hits you at the worst financial times imaginable.

Loyola better wake up and realize they need more shuttle buses, especially in the morning at Wynnewood Towers. Now that all the students are spoiled most prefer to ride rather than walk. Well when the first real cold and windy day hits and the wind temperature drops down to where it should never go there's going to be problems. A huge crowd, and I stress huge, will form in the Wynnewood lobby. When the bus does arrive there will be a lot of shoving, pushing, four-letter words, and trampling -- it could turn in to a rather ugly scene as students rush for a seat or space on the shuttle bus.

Buses are now packed to capacity in the morning and the frost is just starting.

Loyola finally showed some school spirit with a bus of students, faculty and alumni traveling to the soccer game yesterday. It is about time.

Hoop Scoops: With the elimination of Maryland and St. Joe's of Philly from Loyola's basketball schedule, the team now plays only a

few, stress few, competitive Division I teams. The Serf would like to know who scheduled Winthrop. Winthrop? What the hell kind of school is that? Do they even deserve a chance to beat a Division I basketball team even though we play in the next to worst league in Division I ball?

In keeping with the basketball theme, the top five will take a look at:

Coach Amatucci's Christmas List for 1986

1. An NCAA Tournament Bid
2. A 7-something center to play the middle like it should be played.
3. A long, very lo-n-g winning streak.
4. A more competitive schedule
5. To be placed in a better league.

The Serf's heard of Miracles on 42nd street, but never any on Charles.

Under-control and ready to speak his mind, Nick returns. Nick's Two Sense (hopefully):

Cool Whip

Nick would like to elaborate on "Cool Whip," but he is only allowed two words. Besides, the censors will not allow him to talk about things with sexual connotations. Nick also would like to call certain editors of *The Green & Grey* "gutless" for editing his two sense last week, but since he is only allowed two words...

The above is private property, please keep off it. Above all, do not allow your pet animal's excretion to hit the print. The Serf will not be held responsible for the possible consequences and legal battles with the S.P.C.A. Until next week fellow peasants.....

The Serf

Slightly Off Campus

GEORGE MASON UNIVERSITY'S JAMES M. BUCHANAN WON the Nobel Prize for Economics and, in the process, started a small rush among colleges and college groups to claim him.

Since American Nobel Prize winner usually work at one of a select number of research universities, the emergence of a winner from GMU ignited some different publicity mills this time.

"We're very excited," said Allan Ostar of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities, whose 327 member colleges have never produced a prize winner before.

Florida State also rushed out a press release noting Buchanan had taught at FSU "from 1954 to 1951."

BAYLOR OFFICIALS, RESPONDING TO COMPLAINTS THAT ONE OF ITS CLASSROOM BUILDINGS LITERALLY STANK, found evidence that skunks had invaded the building's basement.

In retaliation, officials began luring the animals into traps with food, closing the trap doors behind them, dropping the closed traps into plastic bags, drowning the skunks in the river and then stuffing them. They'll soon be "put on display for all interested viewers" at the campus museum.

THE COLORADO CONSORTIUM OF STATE COLLEGES HAS DEMANDED the state destroy 50,000 recruiting brochures - which cost \$8,500 to print - because the brochure listed six schools that really don't belong to the consortium.

Consortium President Houston G. Elam wrote the presidents of the six colleges - among the biggest in the state - to accuse them of "aggression" against his group, and of trying to horn in on his group's recruiting efforts.

THE ARMY APPARENTLY IS TESTING ITS FOOD out on unsuspecting University of Maryland students.

Two UM dorms got a defense contract to let the Army test out new recipes on students in two campus dorms.

BARNETT BANKS, A FLORIDA CHAIN, announced last week it will start selling VISA and MasterCard with University of Florida and Florida State logos on them.

Working with a bank, Penn State started the first such alumni credit card sales effort last month.

OHIO STATE HAS OPENED A DISPLAY OF EYEGLASSES OWNED BY Joan Collins, cartoonist Charles Shultz, Gerald Ford, Sophia Loren, George Bush, Stephen King and Dean Martin, among other celebrities.

OSU Prof. Arol Augsburger, who organized the exhibit, says it demonstrates "the importance of good vision" to success.

"TO FURTHER UNIVERSAL KNOWLEDGE OF THE BENEFITS OF TERRESTRIAL GASTROPODS (slugs) and to establish a worldwide slug research fund," two U. of Tennessee students have started The Slug Club, whose motto advises followers to "chug a slug in a mug."

Chugging slugs, adds club VP Ed Pickles, also will help "reduce the number of people who drink wine coolers."

NIAGARA UNIVERSITY SUSPENDED Harry Kallet and Michael Viscosi, the two students who tried to go over Niagara Falls in a barrel and had to be rescued.

The campus judicial board said the two had violated campus rules against disorderly conduct, endangering their own lives and, because of the scary rescue police had to engineer, endangering the lives of others.

RETIRING NEBRASKA GOV. BOB KERRY OFFICIALLY TURNED DOWN AN OFFER from Harvard to teach a seminar on politics next year, adding he may teach instead at some other colleges and high schools.

But Harvard, says Dean Hale Champion, never offered Kerry a job. Champion recalls a "conversation" with Kerry about teaching a non-credit seminar, but that he never offered the position to the governor.



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Cookin' with Carol and Alice



Mexican Munchies

Dear Carol and Alice

I have a problem. Every Friday night when I come back from a party, my roommates and I eat every snack in our apartment. Despite the incredible amounts of food we are able to stuff in our mouths, it's not very filling and for the rest of the week we are left with nothing to eat.

A perfect example of our dilemma occurred last weekend when we came back from McAuley (yes, McAuley, believe it or not) and ate 2 bags of Doritos (P and Q brand of course), and then managed to devour 2 boxes of Entenmann's chocolate chip cookies. At the time, they were delicious (we think), but unfortunately we didn't have any snacks left for the rest of the week. It seems such a waste. What am I to do?

Sincerely Hungry and Hung up

Dear Hungry

Alice and I had the same problem. Every time we came back from a party, we ate everything in sight and still felt hungry. It became a real drag until Alice got this great idea when she took a trip to Mexico. You see, when the Mexicans come back from their fiestas they make a snack called "Casheda", which is more filling than a bag of Doritos. It's simple to make and it tastes great. All you need is a bag of soft tortillas, some cheddar cheese, and a jar of salsa sauce.

Take the tortilla and fill with cheese

and salsa. Heat any way (microwave, broiler, toasteroven) and eat. It's a great cure for the munchies and economical too.

If all else fails you can make B and J Long Island lunchmeats. That's very simple. All you do is take old bologna or salami and cook it in a skillet with cheese on top.

Post party snacks are easy to make. All you need is a little imagination and a good party.

Keep it Cookin' Carol

Recipe of the Week

Red Carbinare Sauce

2 cans of whole tomatoes
1 package of bacon
onion, garlic, oregano
salt and pepper
cheap white wine

Take a sauce pan (deep with a lid) and sautee the onions. When the onions start to brown put in white wine and briskly stir. When steaming occurs drop in the bacon and sautee until cooked. Whenever something starts to stick or burn put in more wine. Just before you put in your tomatoes (you must chop them) throw in some freshly chopped garlic. Cook for no longer than 30 minutes, season to flavor and serve over small pasta like rigatoni or rotetelli.

Playing the Game of Corporate Lingo

Continued From Page 7

two. But this is not quite as bad as the hostility that exists between the sales and accounting departments.

JOIN MARKETING, SEE THE WORLD:

Implies that "the marketing and sales reps are spending all of the company's money frivolously." This phrase was invented by the bean counters to explain overly high expenses, but has been used extensively by envious tech-weenies.

DROPPED THE BALL

Implies "failed to complete project or meet responsibilities." Another football term. Note: you know how GOAGH gets when the ball is dropped. Nuff said.

POINT FINGERS:

Implies "placing blame." When someone in your project group drops the ball, others are likely to point fingers at that individual to escape personal blame. Note: marketing is always pointing fingers at the tech-weenies, the bean counters are always pointing fingers at marketing, etc.

PLAIN VANILLA:

Implies "simple and straightforward." Often used in association with a company product: "We sold him a plain vanilla system with no bells and whistles."

BELLS AND WHISTLES:

Implies "anything but vanilla flavored." Again, used in the context of a company's product: "We sold him a product with all the bells and whistles for the same price as a plain vanilla product, and now we're going to have to eat it!"

TURNAROUND TIME:

Implies "length of time you think it will take to complete the project." In

the beginning you will find yourself working on projects on Saturday night because you didn't allow yourself ample "turnaround time."

THE FIELD:

Implies "branch offices that have direct contact with customers." Yet another football term, "the field" is where you will find most sales reps. "The field" is known to the home office as entities with unreasonable demands, and the home office is known to the field as an unresponsive ivory tower.

ARE WE HAVING FUN YET?

Implies "we are not having any fun." Primarily used by employees who are assigned projects at 5:00 p.m. on their way out the door, and are to complete those projects for a 9:00 a.m. meeting the next day.

SOME DESCRIPTIVE BUSINESS PHRASES

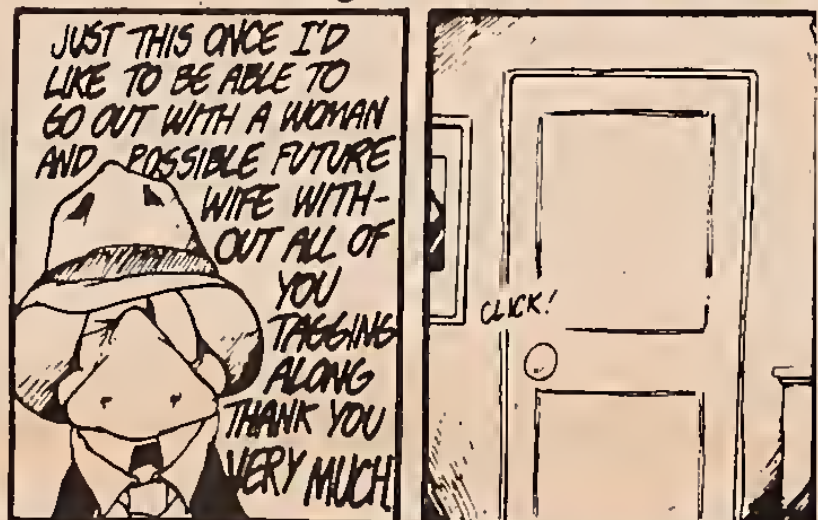
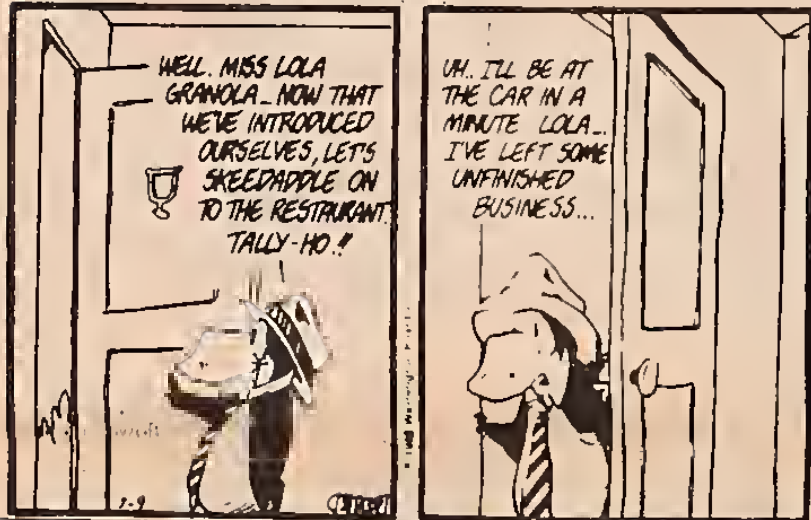
* "Life's a selfish program." A phrase of justification often used by ruthless business people who have stepped on everybody's toes and pointed fingers to get to where they are today.

* "I'll get back to you on that." Some individuals may use this honestly if they need more time to look up information. Others use it to put you off.

Now, there are many, many business phrases that you will learn throughout your career. The language is part of what makes business enjoyable. But a word of caution: business jargon belongs in business. Those who take it out of the context of business and apply it to their personal lives are often labeled as bores. Use the business lingo, but add some of your own to the pot.

by Berke Breathed

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P.T. Flagg's

If you want to experience a club in Baltimore that is different from the rest, P.T. FLAGG'S is for you. Located at the Inner Harbor in the Power Plant, P.T. FLAGG'S offers a variety of unique entertainment.

Upon entering the club, you are transported into an enormous Victorian-styled theater with rich, dark woodwork, velvet wallcoverings, and thick, dark carpeting. Welcome back to the eighties with a large dance floor that features a sensational laser show, 3 large video screens; two of which show music videos, and a spectacular light show. Surrounding the dancefloor is ample seating with easy access to one of the bars or the dancefloor.

Overlooking the dancefloor is a spacious balcony that provides more comfortable seating and an outlet to the Power Plant. Once you enter the Power Plant area, you have access to more entertainment with a video arcade, a variety of refreshment stands, more bars, and live music with such bands as TX Boogie, The Admirals, and Bootcamp.

This variety offered by P.T. FLAGG'S is appealing to the college crowd, young professionals, and older funseekers. According to manager Matt Balencie, the whole concept of P.T. FLAGG'S is to "make you feel relaxed, not like a stranger, in a party atmosphere."

To provide this "party atmosphere," there are specials offered throughout the week. Closed on Sunday and Monday, Tuesdays are all night Happy Hour from 5:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m. with 1/2 price admission, \$2.00, \$1.75 bar drinks and \$1.00 draft beer and wine, and free buffet. Wednesdays are Ladies night from 10:00p.m. - 2:00 a.m. with free admission for women, complimentary champagne, and not to forget the men, first drink free for the guys. Thursdays are Fun and Games night with drink specials all night, a wheel of chance at the door, adult games and all night money giveaways. Fridays and Saturdays are your basic weekend party nights with top 40 progressive music, large, fun crowds, and dancing all night. Dress is casual with dress jeans allowed.

Wednesday through Saturdays P.T. FLAGG'S features a dinner show with an all-you-can-eat buffet from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. followed by "The Musical Time Machine," a tribute to the music from the 1920's through the 1970's for \$18.95. After the show, you can stay on and enjoy the music of the 1980's.

So, if you want something uniquely different for a night out, try P.T. FLAGG'S to charge up your nights.

Next week: THE BARN

THEATER COURSES AT LOYOLA

INTRODUCTION TO THEATER (FA 250.01) TR 1:40-2:55

In addition to studying the history of theater from the Greeks to Broadway, the collaborative process of making theater by playwrights, actors, and designers is also investigated. Five 'live' professional performances and three 'filmed' dramas seen during the semester enhance the experience of theater.

20th CENTURY BRITISH AND AMERICAN DRAMA (FA 252.01) MWF 1:00-1:50

Twenty contemporary playscripts are read in this theater course. The playwright, historical milieu, critical reception, dramatic structure and genre, and themes and human values are researched. As a theater course, the performance dimensions of acting style, scenery, costumes lighting and sound, and staging are also examined creatively.

ART AND CRAFT OF DIRECTING (FA 351.01) TBA*

* Each student directs five scenes on the McManus Theater stage before a live audience during Activity periods. The student selects the scenes from comic, tragic, classic, medieval, and contemporary plays. Play selection, script analysis, casting, rehearsal techniques, and collaboration with designers are researched and articulated.

*Time mutually convenient for all involved.

METHODS OF ACTING (FA 350.01) MWF 2:00-2:50

Basic techniques of Stanislavsky and Grotowski are explored in exercise to develop relaxation, concentration, sensory awareness, emotionality, imagination and improvisation. Characterization in voice and body by actual monologue and scene work before small invited audiences allows students to experience the performance reality of acting. No previous experience required.

J.E. Dockery, Associate Prof. of the Eng./Fine Arts Department teaches all the above Theater courses. Office Hours, Monday through Thursday, 3:00 to 4:30 P.M. (W 177 - Fine Arts Center).

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ENTERTAINMENT

Social Events Take Shape At Loyola

by Anita Broccolino
Assistant Entertainment Editor

Did you go to Casino Night on Friday? Or the Monster Bash? Or Dog Day? Well, whether you attended one or all of them you probably had such a good time that you are thankful that you went. And, part of your thanks should be given to Brian Annulis, Vice-President of Social Affairs here at Loyola.

Full of energy and ideas, Annulis has plans to make this one of the best years of social events that Loyola has ever had. With three major events already in the past and countless others to come, Annulis is happy with his track record. "No events have bombed and that makes me happy," said Annulis. "It's been a good year, with good people helping and lots of ideas. There seems to be more people who want to get involved."

And that is what Annulis hopes people will continue doing—getting involved. The Social Events scheduled for the rest of this year include exciting activities like Loyola has never had. On December 5th is the Christmas Dance and in January something new—The Blizzard of Bucks, a

game where 3 people will get into a large tank-like structure and try to catch as many blowing dollars as they can. Also in January will be the Roomate Game, a take-off on the Newlywed Game. "It will be like last year, except we're going to make it run more smoothly," said Annulis. In February, the RAC is sponsoring SG & L and in March there will be the annual Pool Party and Beach Dance. In April, Donohue will bless Loyola with his presence and, a major recording

artist will perform. Annulis said he will be announcing that performer some time in January or in the beginning of February.

Annulis has introduced a new committee this year which has made it possible to plan larger, better events. The Social Programming Committee was formed to help the clubs and organizations, as well as the class councils, to communicate with each other and help one another with planning and executing activities. The committee includes the RAC, CSA, Lisa Madgar, the four class presidents, and Bill Nellies. "The committee has really been successful in getting the clubs and classes to help each other out and has combined either activities or money to make the events better," said Annulis. "It has especially helped with the money situation, a lot of clubs and classes had activities or plans that they could not put on due to lack of funds. With the committee, the different organizations are combining funds and efforts."

According to Annulis, "We're trying to have a few major events with everyone pitching in to help, and to eliminate the \$1,200 mixers where only 12 people would show up." "My job is to make sure everyone has fun. This causes some people to love me and some to hate me."

In talking to those who know Brian, and after meeting him, one finds it quite impossible to hate him. "He does so much for all of the activities, he's very involved," said one student. Another student commented, "He's so busy, but he's always smiling." Lisa Madgar, in charge of Social Ac-



Brian Annulis, V.P. of Social Affairs, helps to make sure everyone has fun at Loyola events. Lisa Madgar finds Annulis "creative



"Map of the World" Looks At Values

by Karen Trimble
Entertainment Staff Writer

David Hare's *A Map of the World*, now playing at Center Stage, is a provocative look at human values through the eyes of two very different characters. And while nothing is definitely concluded, the answers are not, really, what we're looking for.

Against the backdrop of a UNESCO conference on world hunger, amidst the squalor and splendor of Bombay, India, the characters hash out just what it means to be human. Stephen Andrews, an idealistic young journalist for a small, left-wing magazine, finds himself at odds with the hardened cynicism of the aging satirist novelist, Victor Mehta ("May-ta"). The competition between the two is not merely political; they also become rivals for a beautiful but naive American actress who impulsively offers herself as the prize in a knock-down, drag-out verbal battle between the two men.

The escalating tension between Stephen and Victor is eased by surprising plot twists and time shifts, as the setting moves from the actual events surrounding the conference to the set of the film being made of the conference, over ten years later. Alexander Zale, as Victor Mehta visiting the film set, remarks about the dialogue: "When they open their mouths, frogs fall out." This is sometimes true of the play itself. The witty and cogent observations of Victor Mehta, however, coupled with the sensible and sympathetic CBS correspondent played by Lorraine Toussaint, who moderates the debate, keep the play on an even keel as the final victor -- or is it Stephen? -- is justified.

A Map of the World is at Center Stage through November 30. For ticket information, call the box office at 332-0033.

Shriekback's New Leader Changes Sound, Style

Jim Choplick
Entertainment Reviewer

I saw this band named Shriekback last fall when they opened up for Simple Minds at DAR Constitution Hall. To say that the band blew the headlines of the tour away would probably be a safe statement. Three words that describe the Shriekback experience: energy, energy, and energy.

They had a controlled yet neurotic sense of rhythm with Martyn Barker behind the skins and ex-Gang of Four bassist Dave Allen chugging along with him. Two members had bad skulls, shimmering from the sweat produced by constant movement. These two were Carl Marsh and Barry Andrews (ex-XTC), alternating between keyboards and lead vocals, and contrasting their pale baldness with long black robes.

I was hooked. I went out, and over the next six months, I bought a few of Shriekback's albums. They didn't quite measure up to the live performance, but they still represented some of the most creative music around. Kind of a cross between New Order and The Cure on uppers just before a Bauhaus concert, if you can imagine that.

Well, Shriekback has a new album out, *Big Night Music* and is touring the East Coast soon. I surely will see the show, but I have already listened to the album many times. Carl Marsh is gone, and the supporting cast has changed; gone is guitarist Lu and the rest of the crazy, talented musicians from the last album and tour. But a singular presence has emerged in the band: Barry Andrews.

On *Oil and Gold*, the last Shriekback album, Andrews sang the slower, more introverted songs, while Marsh came front and center for the more danceable tunes. *Big Night Music* not surprisingly, contains more reflexive songs

than any other of the band's albums before. Andrews is shooting for a transcendental feel. He doesn't want to be a "dance band," but a band that will be noted for powerful instrumentation and the ability to put all convenient money-making schemes aside for the benefit of creating music to live by.

What we get with *Big Night Music* is an album that succeeds with the slower numbers, and falls flat on its face on the uptempo songs. "Black Light Trap" and "Running on the Rocks" are two of the most disappointing songs ever recorded by Shriekback. They sound like the hits off *Oil and Gold*, songs like "Nemesis" and "Malaria," songs that express Carl Marsh's vision of music. This is not to say that these songs, or Marsh himself, failed, but Andrews and company are primed to move on, to create a more philosophical, even spiritual, brand of music. These songs don't ruin *Big Night Music* they just worry me. Why, if Andrews and the rest of Shriekback could record mature and pleasing numbers like "The Shining Path," "Underwater-boys," and "Cradle Song," did they fall back on the past? There is an emotional brilliance to many of these songs, including "Exquisite": "Lanquid sun coming up across the bay/Leopard yawns with breath like flowers/Amour—the love that kisses and recoils/Nothing—could steal this dream of bliss/And now we rest upon the sand/Waiting for the blessed dark/And something Exquisite as this."

The instrumentation is beautiful too, the listener prodded to reach inside himself, and bring out memories, or, even, (take a deep breath) creative and original thoughts. This music is easy to reflect to. Not meditate, but reflect; the listener learns more about himself hearing Shriekback's music than he learns about the band. Shriekback is ready, and beginning, now, to create music to live by.



I Heard It Through the Grapevine

by Anjeanette Taylor
Entertainment Editor

Platter Matters: November album releases are plentiful so gift-givers have lots to choose from. Material from Stevie Ray Vaughn, Duran Duran, Ready for the World, Rock for Amnesty (which includes live songs from Peter Dinklage and Sting), and of course the Springsteen live collection have already hit the stores with the latter generating phenomenal sales. The weeks ahead promise special releases from a variety of artists. Eric Clapton's album titled *August* is due the 24th as is *Think Visual* by the Kinks. Bob Geldof, with the help from Annie Lennox, Brian Setzer, and Alison Moyet, has put together *Deep in the Heart of Nowhere*. . . A man claiming to be a bodyguard for Run DMC was arrested in New York following the death of a concertgoer in California. Police believe the man is a suspect in the beating death after an August 30 performance in Fresno, California. . . Mick Jagger is working on his second solo LP with Jeff Beck on guitar. . . John "Jellybean" Benitez is working on his second solo album titled *Just Visiting the Planet*. His first LP, *Wolupski*, produced "Sidewalk Talk." . . great club mixes: "Everybody Have Fun Tonight," "For Tonight" from Nancy Marzzen, and "Shake You Down" from Gregory Abbott. . . Music video price reductions will soon take effect. Works from Phil Collins, Tears for Fears, and Helix will be available for under ten dollars; Katrina and the Waves, the Jam, Bon Jovi, and Bananarama are priced at fifteen dollars; and Devo, Rick Derringer, and Donny Iris will be about twenty dollars. These markdowns will come in late January. . . The next Montreux Rock Festival will air in December and feature Billy Ocean, Eurythmics, Genesis, and the Outfield. . . New singles: Belinda Carlisle will release a remake of Freda Payne's "Band of Gold" while Peter Dinklage's next solo song is "Big Time." . . The next band sponsored by soft drink moguls Pepsi will be the Miami Sound Machine. . . A trend worth keeping: More lyrics being printed in cassettes. With this form of pre-recorded music far outlasting albums, it is only reasonable that some of the perks of that form carry over to the newer counterpart. Acts under the Warner Records umbrella have capitalized on this, as evidenced on works by the Pretenders, Madonna, and Anita Baker. I hope other fringes like writer credits, song lengths and who played or sang back-up on each individual song. . .

Acid Dreams Chronicles History of LSD

Of course, when one thinks of LSD one thinks of Haight-Ashbury, the Summer of Love, the Grateful Dead and Timothy Leary -- the Pied Piper of the flower children -- who touted acid as a benevolent mind expander, a chemical for inducing religious experiences. But there were others who had very different ideas about what to do with LSD.

As the latest wave of anti-drug fury sweeps the nation, a book chronicling the history of LSD -- and how the very government that's leading the charge against drugs today used to feed drugs to its citizens -- is flying off the shelves and filling up campus lecture halls.

Acid Dreams: The CIA, LSD and the Sixties Rebellion recounts in unprecedented fashion the little-told story of the U.S. intelligence community's longstanding and intimate relationship with the powerful hallucinogen.

To tell the story, authors Martin A. Lee and Bruce Shlain obtained some 20,000 pages of once-classified government documents, and conducted interviews with many leading figures of the sixties counterculture.

Beginning in the forties under the auspices of programs with such Bond-like appellations as "MK-ULTRA" and "Operation ARTICHOKE," the CIA sought to develop a "speech-inducing drug for use in interrogations." After working their way through cocaine, peyote, heroin, uppers and downers, the spymasters even tried a marijuana extract called "TD" before dismissing it as too unpredictable for the espionage trade.

The authors focus on Ronald Stark, a paunchy man with a huge walrus moustache, both a CIA informant and master con artist. He spoke ten languages, and was as difficult to pin down as the drug he peddled.

In a four-year sojourn through the acid underground, Stark produced nearly 50 million hits of illicit LSD before colliding with the law in Italy in 1975. He was arrested, and charged with drug trafficking and armed banditry. But just as suddenly, he was released. Judge Giorgio Florida explained that "Stark belonged to the American secret service."

Then, in the early fifties, the CIA took notice of Dr. Albert Hoffman's chemical problem child: LSD-25.

Lee and Shlain trace the byzantine path of the drug's development through people like Major Gen. William Cressy, chief officer of the U.S. Chemical Corps, who wanted to dose thousands of American subway riders with "madness gas" (an aerosol version of LSD) just to see what would happen.

Unsubstantial charges that the Army actually slipped LSD to unknowing citizens -- causing a few of them to develop mental illness -- still abound. There's also the hapless experiments of Dr. Jolly West, a former CIA contract employee, who once killed an adult elephant with a massive shot of the drug. Dr. Paul Hoch advanced the science by lobotomizing mental patients before, during and after administering LSD to them. Hoch went on to become New York's commissioner of mental hygiene.

Possibly the most intriguing character is Capt. Alfred N. "Cappy" Hubbard, a crewcut, pistol-packing LSD Johnny Appleseed.

Hubbard, an admirer of J. Edgar Hoover, was one of the most ardent and persuasive proselytizers of LSD's transcendent possibilities. During the fifties, he gave the drug to people from all walks of life, including Aldous Huxley and Vancouver's Catholic archbishop, who subsequently recommended the experience to his parishioners in a letter.

There's a "Who's Who" of unlikely trippers in *Acid Dreams*. Time, Inc. founders Henry and Clare Booth Luce, Ethel Kennedy's girlfriends turned on with Timothy Leary, and hint the president himself may have taken the acid test.

Gabriel Concert - "A Beautiful One Man Performance"

by Jim Choplick
Entertainment Reviewer

At 8:05 p.m. Peter Gabriel introduced the opening act, a band that, in his words, "produces some of the finest music in South Africa today." The Super Etoile de Dakar, led by singer and percussionist Youssou N'Dour, played a thirty minute set that consisted of four songs. It was, simply put, a cultural experience, and whether the band was good or not is not the issue. Gabriel wanted us to realize that there is fine music being created around the world, in South Africa, that goes unheard by the majority of Americans and Europeans.

Peter Gabriel stands for what he believes in, the issues that currently create political and social upheaval in our world today. He has assisted Amnesty International, an organization created to free political prisoners; Greenpeace, which tries to thwart the construction of nuclear weapons and power plants; Live Aid and other organizations that hope to beat problems like hunger, apartheid, political strife, and world destruction.

But Gabriel hasn't always been this concerned with the world-at-large. His early days with Genesis were a matter of creating "art rock." On stage Gabriel would perform in numerous costumes, making himself the center of attention. The albums were complex, both musically and lyrically. Many times the songs were stories, products of the band's twisted creativity.

Then Gabriel broke from the band. His first two solo albums were highly acclaimed as some of the finest music around, yet as a solo artist, Gabriel was still mainly concerned with himself, and his development of highly successful and technically adept music. On his third album, one could see a slow shift to songs keenly aware of the state of the world. "Biko," a song about imprisoned South African politician Steve Biko, still stands as one of the important political songs of the 80's.

Gabriel's fourth album cut down the political tinge, but upgraded the music to the point where many claim that this is his best album. Gabriel's first four albums were self-titled, the fourth was titled *Security* by domestic record companies, which incensed Gabriel to no end.

Recently *So* was released, an album that brings back the political stances, yet it is Gabriel's first album that one

could label "pop." Currently, Gabriel is showing off his new album with a moderate tour of North America.

And that is where I was on Tuesday night at 8:05 p.m. It was the beginning of Peter Gabriel's *So* tour. The crowd, in general, seemed mature. There weren't too many teenyboppers there just for "Sledgehammer," the single hit from *So*. I was prepared for an excellent show, and what I received was...well, you'll understand.

The opening song of a concert often sets the mood. "San Jacinto" was the starter for Gabriel, and, yes, the mood was definitely set. The lights concentrated on the main attraction, who walked up and down large steps, that split his four-piece backing band into two parts: Tony Levin on bass and keyboards and Manu Katche on drums, were on the left of Gabriel, while guitarist David Rhodes and keyboardist David Sancious flanked him on the right. "San Jacinto," which was his best song at the Amnesty International Concert, reflected on the story Gabriel was telling and acting at the same time.

This was followed by standard versions of "Red Rain," which contained great vocals by Gabriel, and "Shock the Monkey," which nearly had me out of breath just watching. The next three songs were all moments to remember. Tenebras of lights trapped Gabriel to the stage during "No Self-Control," amazing vocals were about on "Family Snapshot" (my favorite song, next to "San Jacinto"), and the slithering of Gabriel on the stage for "Mersey Street" created a beautiful one-man performance.

Then there was a lull in the concert. Gabriel seemed trapped in his own performance. As my concert companion said, "If he didn't have anything planned, he wouldn't know what to do." Even though Gabriel seemed a little tired during this portion, Levin and Katche most certainly did not. At times playing the electric bass, the Stick, and the keyboards, Levin surprisingly had quite a bit of stage presence, and was the band member to most consistently stand out from the rest.

At the close of the major portion of the concert, Gabriel played "Here Comes the Flood," the only song performed that comes from an album put out before the third Gabriel solo disc. A warm, tender song that contained only Gabriel on piano, "Here Comes the Flood" may be the song that will stick out a few years from now.

Encores were limited; Gabriel only played extended versions of "Biko" and "In Your Eyes." The former was the last song played, yet it seemed anti-climactic. Gabriel split the vocal chores with N'Dour on "In Your Eyes," while other musicians from the African band joined the stage for a song that really summed up Gabriel's message. He and N'Dour duetted on a song that says: "In your eyes/The resolution of all the fruitless searches/In your eyes/I see the light and the heat/In your eyes/Oh, I want to be that complete."

Woodentops Take Giant Step

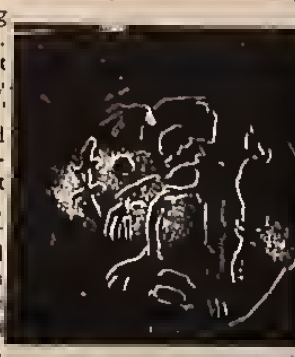
by Ann Marie Vourlos
Assistant Features Editor

These guys never relax! I wonder if they've slowed down long enough to cash in their royalty checks? I was panting, huffing and puffing all the way to my typewriter. *Giant*, the Woodentops follow-up to their 1985 album *Well Well Well*, has not spawned as many hits as their debut album, yet the Woodentops have retained their catchy pop style that led them to a number one British single, with the hit title song, and the strong, persuasive follow-up "Move Me." *Giant* displays the Woodentops musical diversity, and their energetic experiments with style create an upbeat, knee-slapping album.

Although it is difficult to categorize the Woodentops' style, they may be compared to a variety of progressive artists, from Georgia's down-home country style of R.E.M. and Guadalupe, to Lena Lovich's bouncy night club energy. One critic described their sound in 1985 as "punkie hicups." Each song is unique, yet all the songs are unmistakably "Woodentops": lead singer Rolo McGinty's vocals are distinctly soothing and at the same time urgent. The lyrics are often so fast that they are generally unintelligible. "God Thing," a song which has received airplay on college and progressive radio stations, is set apart by the sensitive lyrics, as well as the softer drumbeat and subdued guitar. The music enhances Rolo's soft and wistful voice as he ponders: "Sometimes you try harder for me/ Than I try for myself."

Their themes range from the romantic-- "Hold me in your arms... this is the last time," in "Good Thing"-- to concern for society: "Make the hungry man happy wherever he goes... No excuse for your mindless greed/ Government... give us now/ The service we all need" in the song "History." "Give It Time" has definite Spanish overtones: a trumpet solo and a Latino beat, as well as marimbas as percussion, create a unique "punks-in-Madrid" effect.

This is a band that is not afraid to take risks, to incorporate new sounds into their style. If this album is indicative of the Woodentops' potential, it's a fair guess that this group has made a *Giant* step in the direction of musical success.



Photos courtesy of CBS Records

Added Strength for the Seadogs

Lauren R. Bach
Sports Writer

The Loyola College Swimming and Diving team has had such an increase in team membership, Coach Thomas Murphy said that it was, "the biggest turnout I've ever seen." Also, "Nobody's considered a 'superstar', but there are lots of good swimmers."

The women's team now has 23 swimmers and five divers, 12 of which are new. In comparison, the men's team has 27 swimmers and five divers; of which 13 are new. Women's co-captain Mary K. Keegan said, "We've got a lot of new talent which will help us keep our winning tradition (12-1 record 1985-86)." Co-captain John Baier of the men's team was very optimistic about the new scoring system; "The depth that the freshman add will enable us to capture more points with the new scoring system." Instead of

only the top three receiving points, the top five will win points now.

Last year, only ten senior left the team. The women had a winning season 12-1. Their only loss was to Georgetown. The men "are working for a winning season to turn around last year's record 6-5," said men's co-captain Paul Ryan. Only one senior swimmer and one senior diver was lost from last year's men's team. For the women though, eight were lost. Five of them were in the top ten category last year.

The mental attitude of the swimmers is good, better than last year. "They really have the desire to go out and better last year's records," said Coach Murphy. The added depth to the team provides a "very healthy competitive attitude," responded Keegan. All captains agreed that there's "a lot more enthusiasm." (women: Mary Pana, K.K. Keegan, mens: Paul Ryan, John Baier, and

returning captain Mark Schutte).

The team is looking forward to their meets. The more difficult meets will be at the beginning of the season. Coach Murphy believes that "Frostburg is going to tell the tale." Team captain Mark Schutte spoke for the men: "Frostburg is the key." Paul Ryan added, "If we can beat Frostburg, we'll be ready for Georgetown and Howard."

On the women's side, co-captain Mary Pana's personal belief is that "the girls will be undefeated." Keegan added that it is "tough to tell what strength we really have in the first couple of months without a meet. It'll be interesting to see how well we compare to other teams. We're very optimistic."

Coach Murphy thinks that it will be tough for the girls to repeat last year's record since so many of the top swimmers were lost, and since the record was so superior. But Pana feels that



the freshmen are "going to make up a lot and more for the seniors we lost." The times for this early in the season are better by 3.5 to four seconds per person. This is due to the added exercise program.

"We're much stronger with the added programs," commented Schutte. The swimmers do a weight program three times a week, more swimming yardage per person, running stairs, dry land exercises, and stretch cords are used for added resistance. Keegan says "We're working harder to achieve higher goals."

Diving Coach Kym Stine feels that the diving season looks "very promising." The team has been preparing for the season much more this year than in the past. Stine has added to her program by bringing in a trampoline and rig for the divers to work out on. "The outlook of the season has definitely been brightened by our trampoline being on the pool deck." In addition some of the divers will train and com-

1986-87 MEN'S SWIMMING & DIVING			
Nov. 1	Delaware Invitational Diving Meet	Away	10:00
Nov. 22	Frostburg	Away	2:00
Nov. 24	Howard	Away	7:00
Dec. 03	Montgomery	Home	4:00
Dec. 06	Catholic University	Away	1:00
Dec. 09	Franklin & Marshall	Away	7:00
Dec. 26	Ft. Lauderdale Diving Forum	Away	TBA
Jan. 08	Towson State	Home	4:00
Jan. 14	Georgetown	Away	7:00
Jan. 20	American	Home	7:00
Jan. 24	Western Maryland	Home	2:00
Jan. 31	Lycoming	Away	2:00
Feb. 07	Elizabethtown	Home	2:00

1986-87 WOMEN'S SWIMMING & DIVING			
Nov. 01	Delaware Invitational Diving Meet	Away	10:00
Nov. 11	Salisbury	Home	7:00
Nov. 17	Goucher	Away	7:00
Nov. 22	Frostburg	Away	2:00
Nov. 24	Howard	Away	7:00
Dec. 03	Montgomery C.C.	Home	4:00
Dec. 06	Catholic University	Away	1:00
Dec. 09	Franklin & Marshall	Away	7:00
Dec. 26	Ft. Lauderdale Diving Forum	Away	TBA
Jan. 10	Towson State	Away	2:00
Jan. 14	Georgetown	Away	7:00
Jan. 20	American	Home	7:00
Jan. 24	Western Maryland	Home	2:00
Jan. 26	Hood	Home	7:00
Jan. 31	Lycoming	Away	2:00
Feb. 07	Elizabethtown	Home	2:00
Feb. -	Tri/state	TBA	
Feb. -	MD. state	TBA	

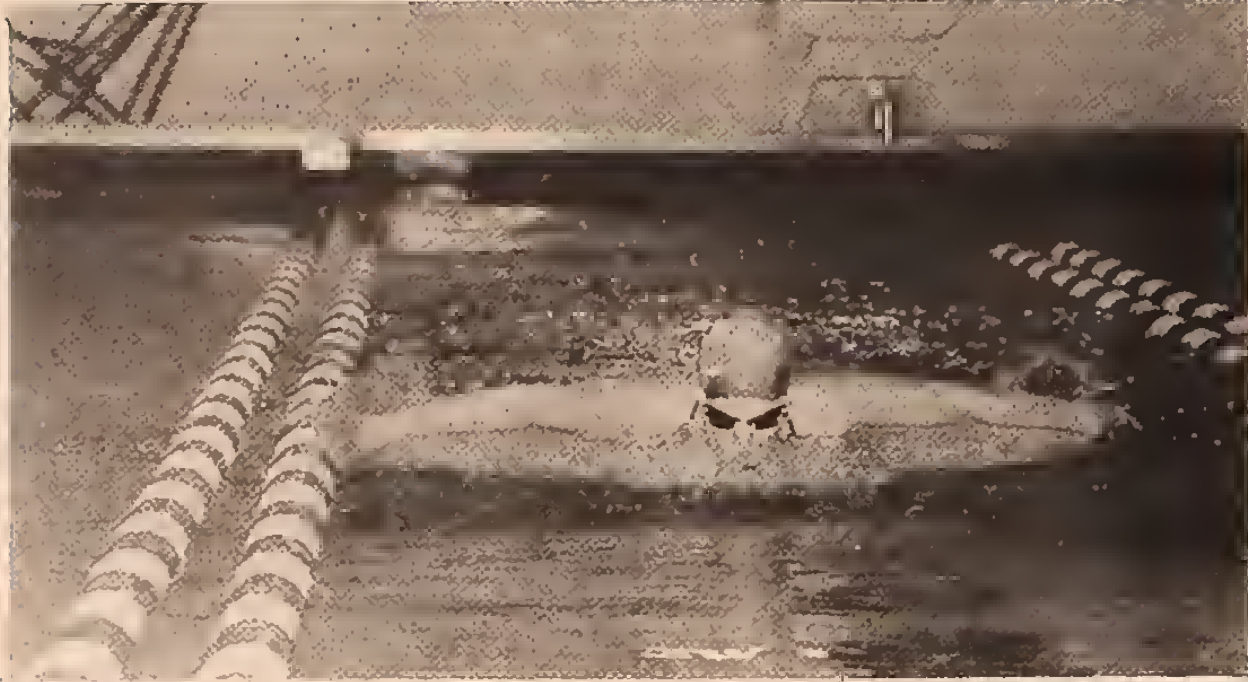
Head Coach: Tom Murphy
Diving Coach: Kym Stine

pete Ft. Lauderdale, Florida at the ISHOF (International Swimming Hall Of Fame) during the College Forum for ten days, beginning Christmas. This "will definitely strengthen and sharpen our skills," replied Stine.

The Diving Team, too, has grown in team membership. The men's team lost one diver last year, but has gained two freshmen this year: Paul Maranto

and Peter Cridge. Both have promising potential.

The fact that there is no Jan Term will benefit the Swim and Diving Team. Only one week will be missed because they will be back early to train. In addition, some of the swim team members will be training in Ft. Pierce, Florida over part of Christmas break.



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Intramural Statistics

MEN'S RACQUETBALL: W L T	WOMEN'S BASKETBALL W L T
D. Bohn 1 0 0	W1 Broozin' Huzzies 2 1 0
D. Brake 0 1 0	W2 No Height 0 3 0
D. Cecil 0 1 0	W3 Shooters 4 0 0
G. Dietrich 0 1 0	W4 Court Kickers 0 2 0
M. Dowling 1 0 0	
K. Frank 1 0 0	
M. Fledmose 0 1 0	
J. Garcia 0 1 0	
L. Geneki 1 0 0	
G. Gilland 1 0 0	
B. Grady 0 F 0	
M. Huber 1 0 0	
P. Hurdle 0 1 0	
J. McGhin 1 0 0	
K. Miller 0 1 0	
R. Murray 1 0 0	
K. Peterson 1 0 0	
F. Poblete 1 1 0	
D. Santulli 0 1 0	
R. Siejack 0 1 0	
S. Welsh 1 0 0	

WOMEN'S RACQUETBALL: W L
G. LaClair 1 1
D. Draminsk 1 0
M. Gowen 1 1
K. O'Donnell 0 1

MEN'S BASKETBALL W L T
B1 Allied Force 0 4 0
B2 The COB 1 3 0
B3 The Pack 2 2 0
B4 The Spinkers 1 3 0
B5 Sledge hammers 5 1 0
B6 Turkey Buzzards 2 4 0
B7 White Shadows 6 0 0

MEN'S BASKETBALL W L T
M1 Bullets 4 1 0
M2 The Losers 1 3 0
M3 Giatta 0 4 0
M4 Slam Drunks 4 0 0
M5 The Slam 1 2 0
M6 The Woodies 1 F 0

UNDEFEATED TEAMS

Men's Basketball
M6 White Shadows have an undefeated record of 6-0-0.
M4 Slam Drunks have a record of 4-0-0.

Women's Basketball
W3 Shooters are in first place with a record of 4-0-0.

Men's Soccer
S8 Weidemen's record is presently 2-0-0.

Women's Soccer
W1 Hammerman Hounds lead their league with a record of 2-0-0. Congratulations to all undefeated teams!

Crew's Heavyboat Wins

by Kevin Wells
Sport's Staff Writer

Last week, the Loyola Crew club went north to New Jersey for their first regatta against the New Jersey Sprints. The team entered an eight man's novice heavyweight boat, and two women's four boats for the Sprints.

The two Loyola women's fours raced in the same heat with two other boats, Stockton College and the Viking Rowing Club.

Leading by a substantial margin the entire race, the shell composed of Bethany Foster, Nina Kuhn, Laura Miller, Christine Fischer, and coxswained by Maureen McGuire took first place without any real threat. Second place was a different story as Loyola's other four composed of Sue Loboda, Amy Allen, Kris LaRosa, Shelly Ritondo, and coxswained by Mina Lota were about 10 yards behind the Stockton's four. Only about 40 yards from the finish line Loyola took advantage of a Stockton miscue and took the lead in the last 10 yards before the exciting second place finish.

The men's heavyweight eight composed of Greg Connelly, Kent Miller, Kevin Wells, David Troy, Mark Mackowiak, John Hanlon, Brad Troy, Todd Shelton, and coxswained by Jenny Donnelly didn't fare as well as the first and second place finishes the women captured.

In a heavy downpour the eight finished fourth out of five against much more experienced Rutgers, Drexel, and Penn rowing clubs.

"We were obviously rowing against schools with much more training and experience," said coxswain Donnelly, "but we still rowed extremely well with strong powers."

"The roadtrip turned out to be a huge success," rower Todd Shelton said, "much better than anything we experienced last year."

Last year was plagued with inconsistencies in the amount of rowers showing up for practice and an overall lack of interest. This year the tides have turned and the crew team is a much more organized club due to the support and leadership of club president Mike Marino and former Loyola rower and current coach Fernando Julioa.

The fall season will come to an end two weeks from now for Loyola with the annual Froshbite regatta held in Philadelphia.

Sports Wrap-Up..... Sports Wrap-Up.....

GREYHOUND FIELD HOCKEY ENDS SEASON

BALTIMORE, MARYLAND...The Loyola College Field Hockey team completed their season over the weekend with a 5-0 loss against James Madison University in the South Atlantic Conference Tournament. Senior Andrea Holthaus (Severna Park, MD) lead the Lady Hounds with six shots while senior Anne Allen (Moorestown, NJ), junior Mary Hart (Severna Park, MD) and sophomore Erin Taplin (Lindenhurst, NJ) each assisted with two shots each.

Despite the loss, Head Coach sandy Lanahan Campanaro felt her team "played great". The Greyhounds closed their season with an 8-7 record.

LOYOLA COLLEGE VOLLEYBALL TEAM ENDS SEASON

BALTIMORE, MARYLAND...The Loyola College Volleyball team closed out their season this past weekend against some tough competition in the Navy Tournament at Annapolis. Loyola started on a high note to win over Bowie State 15-4, 15-2. The Greyhounds then took on a tough Florida Southern team only to lose, 15-7, 15-10. On Saturday, the Lady Hounds suffered their first defeat at the hands of UMBC 19-17, 15-13 this season. They also lost to Towson State 15-13, 15-5. Loyola lost

in the consolatin bracket to South Hampton, 15-1, 15-9 ending their season at 17-23, a seven game improvement over last season.

Head Coach Diane Aikens complimented freshman setter Susan Gallagher (Centennial HS/Ellicott City, MD) on her outstanding defensive play and her serves. Aikens also commended senior hitter Karen Mahoney (Syosset HS/Syosset, NY) on her consistent, high quality performance over the past week.

"Unfortunately," expressed Coach Aikens, "my star hitter, junior Melissa Fischetti (Walter Johnson HS/Kensington, MD) was not 100 percent for the past two weeks due to a back injury."

Coach Diane Aikens is pleased with her team's performance this past season despite the Lady Greyhound's disappointing performance in the Navy Tournament. She is quick to point out her teams improvement this past season against a much tougher competition and looks forward to next season.

DATE	OPPONENT	W/L	SCORE
9/1/86	Campbell University	W	2 - 0
9/4/86	Brooklyn College	W	3 - 2
9/7/86	William and Mary	W	5 - 3(OT)
9/15/86	Columbia	W	3 - 1
9/17/86	Maryland	T	1 - 1(OT)
9/20/86	Long Island	T	2 - 2(OT)
9/24/86	UMBC	W	3 - 1
9/27/86	Rhode Island	W	5 - 2
9/28/86	Lafayette	W	3 - 2(OT)
10/4/86	Marist	W	4 - 1
10/8/86	St. Joseph's (Pa.)	W	2 - 1
10/11/86	Old Dominion	T	0 - 0(OT)
10/15/86	Towson	W	4 - 0
10/18/86	U. of Delaware	W	4 - 0
10/22/86	Monmouth	W	2 - 0
10/25/86	St. Francis (NY)	W	2 - 0
10/29/86	Fairleigh Dickinson	W	3 - 2
11/2/86	West Virginia	T	1 - 1(OT)
11/5/86	James Madison	C	Cancelled (Weather)
11/8/86	Robert Morris	W	5 - 0

1986 LOYOLA COLLEGE SOCCER 19 NINETEEN GAME STATISTICS (15-0-4)	LOYOLA TOTALS GAMES: 19 GOALS: 54 ASSISTS: 43 POINTS: 151 SHOTS: 483
RECORD: 15-0-4	
HOME: 9-0-1	
AWAY: 6-0-3	
ECAC METRO: 5-0-1	
	OPPONENT TOTALS GAMES: 19 GOALS: 19 ASSISTS: 11 POINTS: 49 SHOTS: 199

WHEN IS THE RIGHT TIME TO CALL YOUR GRANDPARENTS?

- a) Five minutes into "The Lawrence Welk Show?"
- b) About a week before your birthday.
- c) When you just want to tell them you miss them, and that you ate the last of Grandma's chocolate-chip cookies this morning.

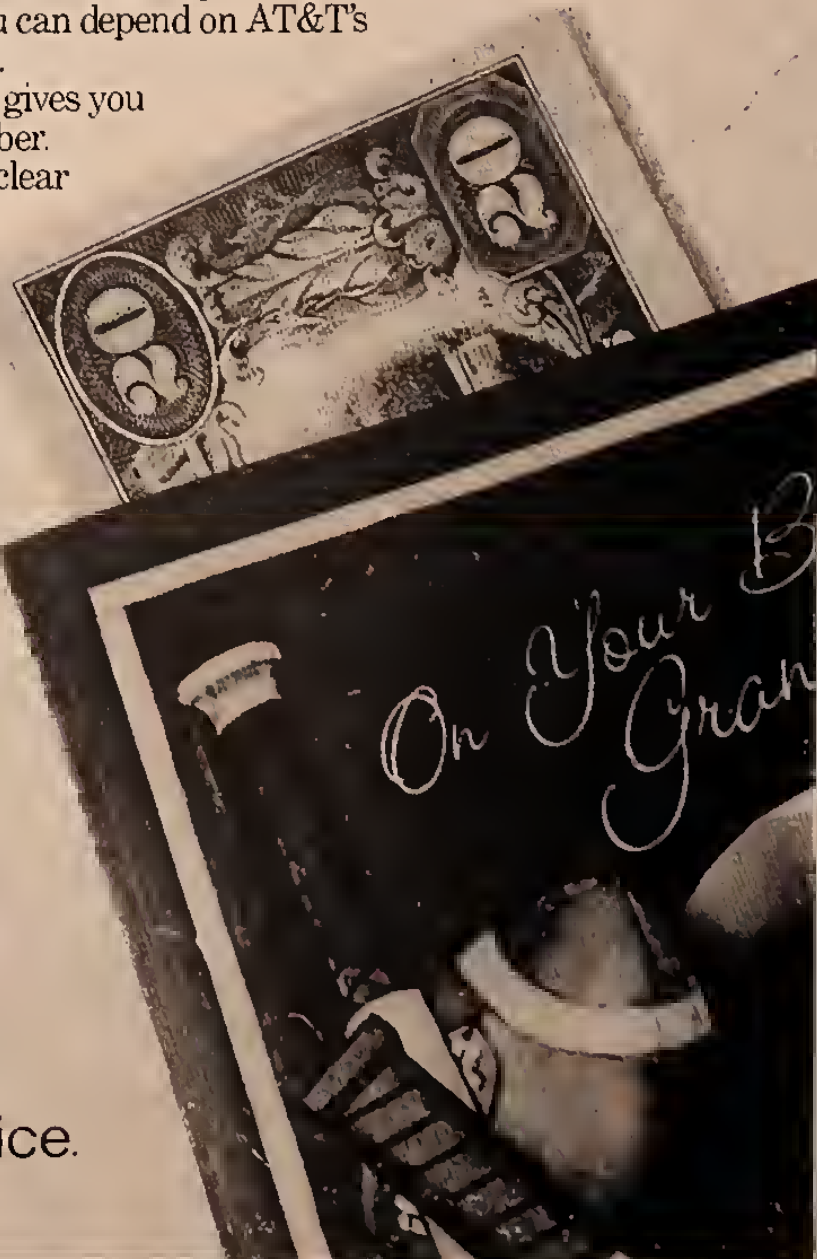
There's nothing grandparents like better than a call from a grandchild in college. But if you do accidentally happen to interrupt Lawrence, you ought to have something worth telling them.

For example, you could mention that you called using AT&T Long Distance Service because you can depend on AT&T's high quality service and exceptional value.

And then you can tell them that AT&T gives you immediate credit if you dial a wrong number.

And that you can count on AT&T for clear long distance connections.

Finally, of course, you should quickly reassure them that you're eating enough, then let them hurry back to the TV to catch the rest of the Lennon Sisters' Blue Oyster Cult Medley.



The right choice.

SPORTS

Loyola Ousts No. 1 Virginia, 1-0

by Chuck Acquisto
Sports Editor

The 14th ranked Loyola College Greyhounds (16-0-4) continue their perfect season with a 1-0 upset over top ranked University of Virginia Cavaliers (17-2-2) at Scott Stadium, Va. yesterday.

Greyhound forward Chris Webbert scored the only goal with 13:59 left in the game. Webbert was assisted by forward Joe Barger.

The score broke a see-saw game in which neither team could take full control of their momentum.

The first half saw the Cavaliers' and Greyhounds' defenses playing at their best. Loyola came close to scoring early with a shot by Webbert. Virginia's goalkeeper Bob Willen made the save with 20 minutes left in the first half.

Loyola keeper Bill Wilson made two spectacular saves from Virginia's Player-Of-The-Year Candidate George Gelnovatch.

The first save came with 18 minutes left in the first half as Wilson tipped Gelnovatch's shot away from the post.

Wilson's second save, another blast from Gelnovatch, came with 13:12 left in the first half.

Wilson, a member of the ECAC Metro All-Conference Team, became the first goalkeeper to shut-out the number one ranked Cavaliers. Virginia had averaged at least two goals per game this year.

Virginia came close to scoring on several occasions. The Cavaliers had a free kick with seconds remaining in the first half. Forward Drew Fallon's shot was blocked by Loyola's wall as a very physical half ended.

Virginia, trailing 1-0, came close to scoring again in the second half. Virginia midfielder Todd Hitt's corner kick was headed inches over the crossbar with 2:40 left in the game.

Wilson's final save came with 1:10 left in the game.

Virginia had one last shot with 31 seconds left in the contest. Virginia's George Gelnovatch went down in a collision with Loyola's Neal Moore. The free kick, however, failed for Virginia, and Loyola ran out the clock.

Loyola players, along with their large contingent of fans, celebrated and savored the victory.

Loyola will take on George Mason University, who beat the University of Maryland Saturday, 1-0. The site and the time is to be announced.

Sento Wins "Coach of the Year"

by Chuck Acquisto
Sports Editor

Loyola's head soccer coach along with four Greyhound players had a "dream" week.

Santo was awarded Coach of the Year honors by the ECAC Metro for his perfect regular season mark of 15-0-4.

Forwards Joe and Stan Koziol, fullback John Harpovich, and goalie Bill Wilson were named to the ECAC Metro All-Conference Team.

Wilson proved his deservance of the award by shutting out number one ranked Virginia yesterday.

Karpovich played a key role in the Greyhounds' defense as his powerful goal kicks drove Virginia back.



Loyola's tough defense up-ends Virginia Midfielder Scott Platenberg as he drives on goal. Hardnosed play by Loyola defensemen Stan Lambrose (5), John Karpovich (17), Joe Barger (9), and Neil Moore (4), assisted Goalkeeper Billy Wilson in handing the Cavaliers their first shut-out.

Morrison Leads Hounds, 101-87

by Chuck Acquisto
Sports Editor

The Loyola Greyhounds began their 1986-87 basketball season with an impressive 101-89 victory over the Bulgarian National Team.

Bulgaria opened the game with the first basket off of the tip. It was a lead they would see only one more time, 20-18 early in the first half.

The Greyhounds, however, came storming back with eight unanswered points. Sophomore Michael Morrison answered for six of the eight points in a 20-second span.

The Greyhounds later opened a ten-point lead, 33-23 and did not look back.

The Bulgarian team made a late first half comeback, but it was silenced by a buzzer shot by guard Tom Gormley. Loyola led at the half, 50-46.

Loyola continued the domination in the second half.

Coach Mark Amatucci pointed out the play of Robert Tucker and Marques Hamwright as being promising for this season.

"I think everybody out on the floor is better than last year."

Loyola's starting line-up of David Gately, Aubrey Reveley, Tommy "E-Z" Lee, and Mike Cormby, bar injury, will be Loyola's starting five when the Greyhounds open up the season against Lynchburg, December 2.

Mike Morrison had to leave the game twice with leg cramps and left for good with two minutes left.

Coach Amatucci was impressed with the crowd and looks forward to big turn-outs this year. "The crowd's a big boost and the players love it," said Amatucci.

Loyola's victory came on the heels of the announcement of four big signings of recruits for next year, the biggest being Mike Wagner, a 6-10 center from Beaver Falls, Pa. Steve Foley, a 6-8 forward from Annapolis High School, Dave Wojcik, a 5-11 guard from Wheeling, W. Va., and John Boney, a 6-7 forward from Etobicoke, Ontario have also signed on (all signing's are tentative) for next year.

Bulgaria	46	43	89
Loyola	50	61	101

BULGARIA - Kolev 0-4 0-0 0, Venzenkov 11-18 5-6 27, Mladenov 1-8 0-0 3, Antov 5-11 0-0 10, Amiorov 6-12 1-4 13, Borisov 2-6 0-0 4, Iliev 2-3 0-0 5, Ghergov 4-5 0-0 8, Innov 5-6 0-0 12. TOTALS: 39-81 6-10 89(five 3-point goals).

LOYOLA - Cormley 10-17-20, Reveley 2-4 2-2 6, Gately 9-14 2-2 20, Morrison 10-13 2-3 25, Lee 3-6 0-2 6, Tubman 3-4 0-0 6, Allmond 2-7 1-2 5, Tucker 4-7 0-1 8, Kovinsky 1-2 0-0 2, Campbell 0-2 0-0 0, Hamwright 1-4 1-4 3. TOTALS: 45-80 8-16 101 (three 3-point goals). HALFTIME: Bulgaria, 46-43.



Midfielder "Stas" Koziol eludes two Virginia defenders, leading a relentless second-half charge on goal by the Greyhounds.

Greyhounds Advance Into Tournament

by Stacey Tiedge
Sports Writer

The Loyola Greyhounds, ending their season with a 15-0-4 record, now stand as the first Loyola men's division one soccer team to receive a bid to play in the NCAA tournament. The Greyhounds played their first game toward the NCAA championship yesterday against the University of Virginia.

The announcement that the Greyhounds would be moving into tournament play followed their victory over Robert Morris on Saturday, Nov. 8. The Greyhounds beat the Robert Morris Colonials 5-0 despite poor field conditions. Forward George Wacob commented, "You couldn't tell if the ball would skid or stop."

The first goal of the game was scored by an unassisted Stas Koziol. Dave Cerrity's goal followed ending the half with a score of 2-0. Stas Koziol opened the second half's scoring with a fantastic scissor kick, netting the ball high and to the left of the Colonial's stunned goalie. About the score, Chris Webbert commented, "For as long as I've played here, Stas' goal was one of the best I've seen." Before the end of the second half, Cerrity had scored again, and John Karpovich scored. Thomas Slosarich said that despite the poor condition of the field, "We played pretty disciplined. Goalie Bill Wilson had fantastic saves."

Loyola would have received the NCAA tournament bid automatically if they had been able to score a total of 11 goals in their last two games in

order to beat LIU's scoring record. LIU had won the ECAC by the goal differential. Rain caused the cancellation of their last home game on November 5 against James Madison University. Because of the cancellation, the 11 goals all needed to be scored against Robert Morris to get the bid automatically. Slosarich said, "If we had played (Robert Morris) at home we could have made the 11 goals. (Coach Bill Sento) had said that it wasn't unrealistic for us to score the 11 goals."

Nonetheless, the Greyhounds received their bid. Due to their performance and undefeated record this year, the team was optimistic. Prior to the announcement, Danny Rose commented, "We'll definitely get a bid. We deserve it more than anyone else in the conference. We're going all the way. Sento is more excited than we are." He summed up the team's enthusiasm saying, "The bid is everything. This is it. It's everything that you work for ever since high school...It's such a good feeling to play when you have something to play for."

Looking ahead to the tournament, the Greyhounds are anticipating a rematch with the University of Maryland, a team they tied 1-1 in the regular season. Slosarich notes, "Everybody is psyched for a game against Maryland." Webbert adds, "Maryland is the only team that outplayed us all season. Maryland's coach had negative comments regarding our level of play against Maryland, and we'd like to prove him wrong."



Speaking of Sports

by Chris Pika
G&G Sports Columnist

With their 1-0 victory over the number one ranked Virginia Cavaliers, the Loyola soccer team has completed one step on their journey to the N.C.A.A. Championship. This victory becomes Loyola's most important soccer win since the national championship game of ten years ago when the Greyhounds defeated Lock Haven 2-0 for the N.C.A.A. title.

This win was indicative of how this Greyhound squad has played all year, getting plenty of offense while keeping the opposition to poor shots. It is a credit to all those connected to the soccer team for the way they played against the best team in the nation... and won. But it is by no means a lucky victory for the Greyhounds because they have consistently shown that they can beat any team in the country. It has been the best-kept secret all season, but now all the collegiate soccer fans in the nation are in on it: This Greyhound team is truly one of the best in the nation.

The success of this year's team has been based on three things: skill, hard work and support. Without these things plus strong coaching, this team would never have done this well.

The skill level of this year's team is very high. Players like Stan and Joe Koziol, Chris Webbert, Joe Barger, Sam Mangione, John Karpovich, etc., are magical with a soccer ball. They all have a strong ability to take the ball to the goal and score while keeping the opposition at bay. The one goal that is a classic example of this was the one that Mangione scored against Fairleigh-Dickinson that gave the Greyhounds a 3-2 victory. With only eight minutes remaining, Mangione received the ball about 18 yards from the goal. He dribbled the ball around four defenders and put the ball past the Knight goalie for the win.

Plays like this and others equally spectacular have helped this team gain their first undefeated regular season since 1971 and their third since 1946.

They are also the first men's team to receive a bid to a N.C.A.A. tournament.

Even if you have a lot of talent, as this team has, you still need hard work. The process of learning to play as a team is a major part of any program's success. You can have all the talent in the world but if it does not come together, you will not win very many games as a team.

That kind of togetherness comes from constant practice and drills. This is where the coaching comes in. Bill Sento, in his seventh year, has now won 82 games as head coach. But none of those victories was as important as the one he got against the Cavaliers on Sunday. He has worked his 25 players since mid-August in the hope that they would go to the tournament. This kind of hard work paid off for the team, and for that, Sento was named Division I Coach of the Year. It is a deserving honor not only for him but for the whole team as well because they had to carry out his orders and win games.

As far as winning games goes, the Greyhounds have done a great job. Since the middle of last season they have not lost a game in 29 consecutive tries. You cannot get much better than that.

Finally, this team has had a lot of helpers. By that, I mean all those who support Greyhound soccer by coming out to the games all season long. It is definitely a lift for them when they see close to a thousand people every home game. It is even a bigger lift when they can walk into the opposition's home field, as they did on Sunday at Virginia's Scott Stadium, and see a large contingent of fans cheering them on.

Now, the next challenge for the Greyhounds will be George Mason University. The Patriots are a very good team and Loyola will have to play as well as they have all year long to win.

Tacoma, Washington, the site for the N.C.A.A. Championship, is 2700 miles away from Baltimore. But with a win over the Patriots, it would seem like just around the corner from Cold Spring and Charles for the Greyhounds and their fans.



Joe Barger (center), seconds after assisting on Loyola's lone goal, leads a happy pack of hounds back up field.